

What Is Home With-  
out the  
State Librarian

# The Daily Republican.

Weather  
Fair tonight and Tuesday.  
Slightly warmer north por-  
tion Tuesday.

Vol. 10. No. 123.

Rushville, Indiana, Monday Evening, August 4, 1913.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

## SUNDAY CROWD UP TO STANDARD

Thousands of People Greet Lecturer  
and Entertainers at Opening  
Chautauqua Session.

1169 SEASON TICKETS SOLD

Dr. C. S. Medbury, in Two Fine Ad-  
dresses, Pleases as Does Jess  
Pugh Company.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**TONIGHT.**  
7:30 p. m. Grand Concert—  
The Jess Pugh Concert Com-  
pany.  
Tuesday, August 5.  
8:00 a. m. Opening Exercises.  
8:15 a. m. Lecture—The Meas-  
ures of a Recitation—Dr.  
Betts.  
9:30 a. m. Lecture—"The Mes-  
sage of Browning to the Men  
of Our Times"—Dr. Wirt  
Lowther.  
10:45 a. m. Lecture—"The Art  
of Questioning"—Dr. Geo. H.  
Betts.  
2:00 p. m. Prelude.  
2:30 p. m. Lecture—"The Boy  
Problem"—John E. Gunkel.  
3:45 p. m. Lecture—"The Mis-  
sion of the Poet"—Dr. Wirt  
Lowther.  
7:30 p. m. Prelude.  
8:15 p. m. Dramatic Impersona-  
tion—Abraham Lincoln—  
Benjamin Chapin.  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6.**  
8:00 a. m. Opening Exercises.  
8:15 a. m. Lecture—"Teaching  
the Art of Study"—Dr. Geo.  
Betts.  
9:30 a. m. Lecture—"The Raven,  
the Story of the Haunted  
Heart"—Dr. Wirt Lowther.  
10:45 a. m. Lecture—"New  
Ideals in Education"—Dr.  
Geo. H. Betts.  
2:00 p. m. Grand Concert—The  
James Orchestral Band.  
5:45 p. m. Lecture—"The Art of  
Seeing Things"—Dr. Wirt Low-  
ther.  
7:30 p. m. Grand Concert—The  
James Orchestral Band.  
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The first day of the tenth annual  
chautauqua was up to the expecta-  
tions of everyone interested in the  
assembly and from the manner in  
which the Sunday program attracted  
the people of the city, county and ad-  
joining counties it is bound to be  
even a greater success than it has  
ever been.

The Sunday crowd was about the  
same as the first day crowd of last  
year. The receipts from single ad-  
missions were a few dollars larger and  
there are several hundred more  
season tickets out this year. The  
season ticket sale at "bargain" rates  
closed Saturday night, just eleven  
hundred and sixty-nine had been dis-  
posed of.

The Jess Pugh company was re-  
ceived with loud applause yesterday.  
The preludes were of forty-five min-  
utes and they were immediately ap-  
preciated. The dramatic reading which  
Mr. Pugh gave last evening was con-  
ceded by many people to be the best  
thing he ever did here. Mr. Pugh  
sang a solo and sang in a duet with  
Miss Briggs, soprano, last night. Miss  
Addie May Parsons, violinist, respon-  
ded with a second solo after her first  
number had been applauded liberally.  
Miss Briggs sang twice.

The Rev. Charles Medbury gave  
two lectures yesterday, and each time  
the large audience went away im-  
mensely pleased. The Rev. Mr. Med-  
bury talked in rattling gun style, ev-  
ery muscle vibrating. He seemed to  
throw his whole energy into the task  
at hand, and the audience apparently  
Continued on Page 4.

## BANNER CROWD, POLICE SAY

Had Trouble Handling Traffic on  
Streets Saturday Night.

Saturday night's crowd on the  
streets here was the largest within  
the memory of Chief of Police Mc-  
Allister. He declares that he never  
saw the street traffic so congested  
with vehicles, nor the sidewalks so  
crowded. After all of the available  
parking space for automobiles, and  
hitching places for horses was taken  
up, the autos and buggies were left  
in the alleys. The police took up  
eight horses and buggies which had  
been hitched in down town alleys  
and prevented traffic through the  
alleys.

## AUTO TURNS OVER, ALIGHTING ON SIDE

James Watson and John Wilkinson  
Have Narrow Escape from Death  
at 3 O'clock this P. M.

DON'T KNOW HOW IT HAPPENED

James Watson, second son of Mr.  
and Mrs. James E. Watson, driving  
Owen L. Carr's automobile, and John  
Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.  
Wilkinson, who rode in the front seat  
with the driver, had a narrow escape  
from death at three o'clock this af-  
ternoon when the auto skidded and  
turned completely over once and lit  
on its side on the road just east of  
the county infirmary.

The boys can not explain the acci-  
dent. They say there was a car in  
front of them running slowly, and  
that they had just started after Owen  
Carr, who was riding James Watson's  
motorcycle, had stopped for repairs.  
John Wilkinson said young Watson  
had just changed from low to high  
gear when the car skidded. Mr. Carr  
says he believes the young driver lost  
control of the gears and thus pulled  
the back end around. The back end  
was in the fence and the hood was  
pointing toward the road.

A woman who lived a short dis-  
tance from the scene of the accident,  
came down the road and asked the  
boys why they did not get up sooner.  
They thought they had jumped just  
as soon as they could, but the woman  
said they had been lying there ten  
minutes which caused her to believe  
they were fatally hurt. Young Wat-  
son was mixed up in the gears when  
he came to himself and Wilkinson  
was astride the wind shield. The  
wind shield was broken, the front  
axle bent and the top smashed.

## J.M. & I. CONDUCTOR FINED

Held Train on Second Street Crossing  
Too Long.

John Wesfield a conductor on  
the Pennsylvania railway, was fined  
three dollars and costs this morning  
by Mayor Black when he pleaded  
guilty to the charge of blocking a  
crossing. The affidavit was filed by  
Rich Reed, who alleged that Wesfield  
held his train across the Second  
street crossing for about a half hour.  
Wesfield could do nothing but plead  
guilty as he was in charge of the  
train and the Mayor gave him the  
minimum fine. Wesfield's home is in  
Manilla and this was his first trip  
over this division as a conductor tak-  
ing the run because of the illness of  
the company's regular conductor.

George C. Wyatt & Co., have added  
a new funeral car. It is light gray in  
color.

## JUST THEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT

City is Thrown in Darkness Saturday  
Night When Business Was  
at Its Height.

PIPES AT PLANT LIMED UP.

Neglect to Repair Pump Making It  
Necessary to Use City Water in  
Boilers is Cause.

There probably never were more  
angry business men in Rushville all  
at one time than Saturday night when  
the electric lights all over the city  
went out. Business was at its height,  
but had to be suspended when the  
lights, with a shudder, went out en-  
tirely.

The electric current had to be shut  
off because the feed pipe into the  
boilers at the water and light plant  
was limed up from the constant use  
of the hard city water and would not  
allow any water to flow through it  
into the boilers.

There is an arrangement, it will be  
recalled, at the water and light plant  
so that river water can be pumped  
into the boilers. The river water is  
soft and does not cause lime to form  
in the steam pipes as is the case  
when the city water is used.

The pump which forces the water  
from the river into a large tank at  
the plant got out of repair six weeks  
ago. The men at the plant, with  
some local assistance, made futile  
attempts to repair the pump. When  
they failed, they gave it up as a bad  
job and have been using the city  
water in the boilers ever since.

The auxiliary valve in the pump  
needs repairing. It has been out of  
commission a few times since the  
pump was installed and has been re-  
paired in a half day. It is said that  
the valve wears in one place from  
constant friction and that it can be  
fixed very easily.

The continued use of the hard city  
water caused lime to collect in the  
feed pipe and the pump which carries  
the water from the heater into the  
boilers. The water flows from the  
reservoir into the heater, where it is  
heated to 212 degrees, and is then  
pumped into the boilers. When the  
lime stopped the flow of the water,  
there was nothing to do but to shut  
down the plant until the lime could be  
cleaned out of the pump and pipe.

It will be recalled that the city  
water ruined a set of boilers at the  
plant and when a new set was pur-  
chased, the city council was advised  
to arrange to run a pipe line from the  
river to the plant and pump river  
water for use in the boilers. This  
was done at great expense, but it was  
expected the cost would soon be made  
up by the saving on the boilers.

If an investigation of the peculiar  
circumstances surrounding the fire  
of two weeks ago, which destroyed  
the Masonic block and Frank Capp's  
residence, is ordered at the regular  
council meeting Tuesday night, it may  
develop a lot of things, among them  
the reason for the lack of water  
pressure at the fire and the reason  
why such negligence has been prac-  
ticed at the plant.

There is every reason to believe  
that an investigation will be ordered  
at the meeting tomorrow night.  
Every member of the city council is  
in favor of an inquiry and Mayor  
Black has said that he will welcome  
one.

The investigation may develop, it  
is reported, that the water was let  
out of the reservoir the Friday night  
before the big fire—which caused the  
supply to be low—because an em-  
ploye of the plant did not know any  
better; because that employe thought  
Continued on Page 5.

## CALLS POLICE TO RESCUE FIANCEE

Harry Crawford Asks For Help When  
Mauzy Company Employes Bid  
Miss Nettie Orme Farewell

IT'S A CUSTOM AT THE STORE

Just at Critical Time The Lights Went  
Out and Pandemonium Reign'd  
For a Time.

The electric lights figured in a com-  
edy Saturday night. Nettie Orme,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orme,  
attempted to get away from the  
Mauzy company's store, where she  
was employed, without the usual fare-  
well that is given employes who are  
contemplating a married career. She  
had "escaped" twice and had been  
brought back to the store for the  
departing ceremonies.

The third time it was impossible to  
find her. Finally Louis Mauzy dis-  
covered Miss Orme crouched down  
among the ladies suits on the second  
floor. He induced her to start down  
on the elevator. The elevator was  
half way down when they sighted  
Harry Crawford, to whom Miss Orme  
was married yesterday, the police  
force and a large crowd of people  
gathered around the entrance to the  
elevator.

Just then the lights went out.  
When the elevator arrived at the  
first floor, Miss Orme and Mr. Mauzy  
stepped out and were surrounded by  
people. Everyone presumed the  
lights in the store had been cut off to  
make the joke better. But they never  
came back on. Pandemonium  
reigned. Louis Mauzy held to one of  
Miss Orme's arms and someone was  
swinging on the other.

Chief of Police McAllister snapped  
his search light on the crowd. He  
took one of Miss Orme's hands and  
laid it in Mr. Crawford's.

"There she is, Harry," he said  
"Take her and go."

It was Mr. Crawford who had asked  
the police to help him "rescue"  
Miss Orme. Harry started to take  
his fiancée, but the crowd that had  
gathered thought there should be  
some more sport. Several tin horns  
and small drums were gathered up  
about the store and the "band" led  
Miss Orme and Mr. Crawford to the  
I. & C. traction station after which  
they let them go unmolested.

Miss Orme and Mr. Crawford were  
taken to Arlington in Dr. J. G. Lewis'  
automobile early Sunday morning  
where they boarded an I. & C. car for  
Indianapolis. It was stated today  
that they intended to go on to Jef-  
fersonville and be married. They  
were expected home this evening.

When the police entered the Mauzy  
store, followed by a big crowd, stor-  
ies of pickpockets and thieves were  
rife. This only served to augment  
the crowd until the store was jammed  
with people.

Miss Orme had attempted to "es-  
cape" earlier in the evening when she  
heard what was in store for her. She  
got only a block away each time  
when she was caught by Louis Mauzy.

## CHILD DIES SUNDAY.

Fay, the two-year-old daughter of  
Mary Reel, died at the home of its  
mother in north Rushville township  
yesterday of cholera infantum. The  
burial will take place tomorrow mor-  
ning at ten o'clock.

A seven-pound boy was born to the  
wife of Arch Davis of Newcastle last  
Thursday. Mrs. Davis was formerly  
Miss Mabel Van Camp of New Salem.

The L. A. of the A. O. H. will hold  
the regular meeting tomorrow night  
in their lodge room in North Main  
street.

## ATTACK OF HEART IS FATAL

George Rhodes Succumbs at Home  
Near Mays.

George Rhodes, 79 years old, well  
known in the northern part of the  
county, died Sunday morning at his  
home northwest of Mays from an at-  
tack of the heart. Mr. Rhodes was  
stricken about two o'clock yesterday  
morning and passed away about six  
o'clock. He had suffered from heart  
disease for several years. His wife  
has been dead several years and he is  
survived by several children. The  
funeral services will be conducted to-  
morrow afternoon in the Center  
church and burial will take place in  
the church cemetery.

## ARE FINED \$10 FOR FOLLOWING GIRLS

Two Foreigners Plead Guilty in New-  
castle For Frightening Barbara  
and Maude Schmidt.

GIRLS ARE WELL KNOWN HERE

George Criss and Lee George, for-  
eigners, were fined ten dollars and  
costs each by Mayor Barnard in the  
Newcastle police court Saturday for  
following and frightening the Misses  
Barbara and Maude Schmidt of  
Newcastle, sisters of Mrs. Fred Beale  
and Warner Schmidt of this city.  
Both young women have visited their  
brother and sister here often and are  
very well known by Rushville young  
people.

Miss Maude Schmidt testified that  
the two men had followed her last  
Tuesday night and that Friday night  
they had followed her sister and her-  
self for quite a distance and that  
they became frightened and asked the  
police for protection, the Newcastle  
Courier says. Patrolman Luther  
Koons and Acting Patrolman Herbert  
Hewitt were detailed on the case and  
they told the girls to walk on home  
and they would protect them. The  
two men followed them all the way  
home and were placed under arrest by  
the patrolman.

## DEMENTED BOY IS HIT BY I. & C. CAR

Forrest Burns, Nine Years Old, of  
Near New Palestine, Lives  
But Few Hours.

WANDERS AWAY FROM HOME.

Forrest Burns, the nine-year-old  
son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns,  
living near New Palestine, was hit by  
a west bound I. & C. traction car  
due in here at 4:20 Saturday after-  
noon and was fatally injured. The  
boy died about six o'clock. The  
accident occurred about two and a  
half miles west of New Palestine.  
When five years old the boy was left  
in a demented condition by fever and  
was not accountable for his actions.  
Saturday afternoon he wandered  
away from home. The boy was seen  
by the motorman who supposed that  
he would get out of the way. The  
boy stood at one side of the track  
and watched the car approach, never  
making no effort to escape.

He was removed to his home  
shortly after being hit, but his in-  
juries were such that his life could  
not be saved. He never recovered  
consciousness. The car was in charge  
of Motorman Paul Colvin and Con-  
ductor Clarence Baker. The funeral  
services were held this afternoon.

## DOUBTFUL IF HE WOULD APPEAR

Expected That James E. Watson  
Would Not Testify Today to  
Refute Mulhall Charges.

THE CASE IS ALREADY JUDGED

Majority Members of the Committee  
Practically Say That Defense  
Will Be Useless.

It was questionable whether James  
E. Watson of this city would today  
go on the witness stand in the Senate  
lobby investigation to refute the  
charges made in the testimony of  
Martin M. Mulhall, discharged self-  
confessed lobbyist of the National  
Association of Manufacturers. He  
was urged by his closest friends  
to decline to appear before committee  
as a token of disapproval of inter-  
views given out by three members of  
the investigation committee, in which,  
according to the view of Watson's  
friends, they prejudice the case and  
make it apparent that, regardless of  
what Watson may testify, the deci-  
sion will be against him and in favor  
of Mulhall, his accuser.

Mr. Watson was urged to send an  
open letter to the committee rather  
than testify. It was calculated, that  
if this were sent, it would be an in-  
teresting piece of literature.

Senator L. S. Overman of North  
Carolina chairman of the committee,  
said:

"The documents produced by the  
World and identified by Mulhall have  
thrown light on the efforts that have  
been made by certain interests for  
years to influence and promote legis-  
lation at Washington. Those accused  
may say what they please about  
Mulhall, but he brought the goods;  
the documents speak for themselves."

The statement of Senator Thomas  
J. Walsh of Montana was as follows:  
"A great effort is being made to be-  
little the disclosures made by attack-  
ing Mulhall, but what the country—  
the world—wants to know is whether  
or not the documentary evidence sup-  
ports the charges made against the  
National Association of Manufactur-  
ers. The position of Mulhall is anal-  
ogous to that of an accomplice mak-  
ing a confession for the state."

Continued on Page 4.

## Mr. You-Have-It,

—permit me to introduce  
Mr. and Mrs. I-Want-It.

Mr. and Mrs. I-Want-It have  
been looking for the very  
goods you manufacture, but  
they did not know they could  
be bought in this town.

The merchants—some of  
them—keep your goods. That's  
their complaint—they keep  
them too long.

They would much rather sell  
your goods than keep them—  
but Mr. and Mrs. I-Want-It  
have not been told about them.

Why not use the newspapers  
here to let them know what  
you manufacture and how good  
it is? Mr. and Mrs. I-Want-It  
read the advertising in news-  
papers like THE DAILY RE-  
PUBLICAN.

Tell your story here and see  
how quickly the live, hustling  
merchants of this town will co-  
operate with you.

See how the people will ap-  
preciate a little information!

Smile as the orders roll into  
your factory. You will be too  
busy to worry!



## NOT IMPRESSED WITH OUTCRIES

President Unmoved By All This Intervention Talk.

WILLING TO HELP MEXICO

But This Willingness Extends Only to the Point of Being Willing to Help the People of Troubled Republic Help Themselves in an Effort to Set Up and Maintain a Stable Form of Government Down There.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Boosters of intervention in Mexico, of whom there are more in Washington than is generally believed, may as well go home and attend to other business. The only big fact and certainty of the Mexican situation as it stands today, after two weeks of incessant agitation, is that the Wilson administration, including all the forces that support it, is a unit against intervention.

The Wilson administration is inclined to attach small importance to the views of the thousands of Americans in Mexico in comparison with its estimate of the importance of domestic legislative reforms to the 90,000,000 citizens at home. Therefore Secretary Bryan truly represented the views of the administration when months ago he advised a delegation of Americans with large interests on Mexican soil that if they could not continue to do business in Mexico they had better get out of there.

The Wilson administration is willing to help Mexico help herself. It is expected that the president in a few days will announce a program offering to Mexico the good offices of the United States in settling her differences. The president apparently hopes she will accept it and take advantage of the opportunity to adjust her internal differences in a fairly peaceful manner, but if she does not choose to accept what the president has to offer there is no likelihood of armed intervention on the part of this government. That is becoming more certain every day.

Coincident with this rock-ribbed policy of non-intervention, President Wilson will adhere to his non-recognition attitude toward President Huerta. The two will go along side by side. The administration hopes that elections may be held in October and a new government created which it will feel it can with consistency recognize, but if the elections are not held and Huerta remains at the head of the only government in Mexico he can stay there indefinitely and still be waiting for recognition.

## TAKES FIELD PERSONALLY

President Gomez Starts Out to Put Down Castro Revolt.

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 4.—President Gomez, in his newly created role of dictator, has adopted strong methods to crush out the revolt led by former President Cipriano Castro, and he will take command of the federal troops in the field personally.

The president has departed for Puerto Cabello, 100 miles east of here on the seacoast, and it is announced that he intends to embark at once on the warship Maresa and proceed to Coro. Reports from Coro, in the state of Falcon, confirm the earlier dispatches to the effect that Castro and his forces attacked the city. The government forces were surprised and Castro had little trouble in taking possession. A strong body of troops is preparing to leave here for the state of Falcon. Forces are being recruited on a large scale and it is the government's intention to send an overwhelming army against the revolutionists.

## TO HELP EMBASSY UPKEEP

Ambassador Gerard Would Distribute the Burden of Expense.

Berlin, Aug. 4.—James W. Gerard, the new ambassador to Germany, is so disappointed at the state of the American diplomatic service, due, he says, to the entirely inadequate salaries paid to the envoys, that he intends to have a bill introduced in congress providing that Americans residing abroad be forced to contribute to help keep up the embassies and legations by paying a fee of \$10 for registration after they have lived a year in a foreign country.

## Sailing the Salt Seas Alone.

Eastport, Me., Aug. 4.—Captain Mathias Johnson of Perth Amboy, N. J., has left here in an open boat for San Francisco via the Panama canal. Captain Johnson had less than one dollar in his pocket when leaving.

## Given a Warm Reception.

Tokio, Aug. 4.—The new American ambassador to Japan, George W. Gihrie of Pittsburgh, has arrived. He was met at Yokohama by a committee of the American Asiatic association, who escorted him to Tokio.

Chicago club women who asked Mayor Carter Harrison to put ten women on the police force object to designating them police women. They say they should have a more dignified title and suggest "social workers" or "civic service workers."

## ADMIRAL BADGER

Commander of N. Atlantic Fleet  
Waging Mimic War on New York.



New York, Aug. 4.—The North Atlantic fleet, under the command of Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, comprising fourteen first-class battleships and a great many other vessels of lesser prowess, is engaged in a theoretical or constructive conquest of the harbor of New York, which is being constructively defended by Major General Thomas H. Barry, in command of the Department of the East.

## SUFFRAGISTS WOULD REVISE THE LITANY

Interruption of Church Services Creates Sensation.

London, Aug. 4.—To bring their demands before the public the suffragettes have tried a new plan. The militants are indulging in organized interruption of the morning services at St. Paul's cathedral. When the officiating clergyman, reciting the litany, reached the passage, "Show thy pity to all prisoners and captives," about twenty suffragettes seated below the pulpit rose and sang: "Save Emmeline Pankhurst; spare her; spare her; give her light and set her free."

"Save her, save her; hear us while we pray to Thee."

The congregation remained quiet. Vergers approached the women and urged them to withdraw. The militants protested, but went out quietly.

People kneeling the suffragettes asked them to stop, saying: "Remember you're in church." The women paid no heed, but went on singing the verse three or four times, each time louder than before. Only one policeman was present, the special police guarding the cathedral having been recently withdrawn, but when the vergers intervened most of the suffragettes marched out quietly. Half a dozen resisted, overturning the chairs.

## THEN SHE KILLED HERSELF

Four Children Stabbed by an Insane Philadelphia Woman.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Victor Brogan, the seventeen-year-old son of the woman who killed her youngest daughter and then attempted to destroy all her six children, died at the hospital. Mary, the nine-year-old daughter, was so low that an operation was not performed, and the surgeons doubt if she will survive the day.

Her mind racked from illness, Mrs. Brogan's malady suddenly took a suicidal malady, and before she was discovered she had killed two of her loved ones, a third will soon be dead, and then the mother killed herself.

Joseph, aged fifteen, and Gertrude, aged two, were all that escaped from the knife which the woman had wielded so terribly, and they were found asleep in bed when the police burst into the home in response to the neighbors' calls.

## Miners in Danger of Death.

Glasgow, Aug. 4.—The Cadder pit, twelve miles from Glasgow, is on fire and twenty-three colliers are entombed in the coal mine.

Cook county assessors report Chicago's taxable property worth \$3,045,291,752.

## WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	72	Clear
Boston.....	78	Clear
Denver.....	62	Clear
San Francisco..	56	Clear
St. Paul.....	68	Pt. Cloudy
Chicago.....	72	Pt. Cloudy
Indianapolis...	84	Clear
St. Louis.....	94	Clear
New Orleans...	78	Clear
Washington...	82	Clear

Fair, somewhat cooler.

## APPEALS COMING TO THE GOVERNOR

Complaints Made of Lax Law Enforcement.

WANT HIM TO USE BIG STICK

Action in Recent Terre Haute Case Seems to Have Bestirred Citizens in Other Indiana Cities to Lay Their Complaints Regarding Local Conditions Before Executive, Asking Him to Prod Local Authorities.

Indianapolis, Aug. 4.—With appeals coming to him almost daily to compel mayors, sheriffs and prosecutors to do their sworn duty, Governor Ralston is beginning to wonder if he will be called upon to take charge of all Indiana cities and enforce the laws, notwithstanding his belief that such situations should be dealt with locally.

In a letter he wrote recently to a Terre Haute minister the governor made it plain that he believes citizens should organize to enforce the laws in their communities instead of appealing to him to perform a service under a law which, as a matter of fact gives him only limited authority. He also pointed out to citizens desiring law enforcement how they may proceed to impeach officials who fail and refuse to perform their sworn duties.

Appeals to him to use the "big stick" on the prosecutor and sheriff of Vigo county have been made twice within the last two weeks, and he also was told that the law is being disregarded in Clinton, a mining town near Terre Haute, and that even in Indianapolis it would be possible to find a poker game and a saloon doing a back-door business after hours and on Sundays.

The mayor of Clinton is held responsible by citizens for the wide-open conditions said to be existing there. The governor's informants told him that there is an utter disregard for law in the mining town and that the mayor is doing nothing to improve conditions. One of the many persons who has complained to the governor suggested that while he was stopping the gambling at the Mineral Springs race track in Porter county he need go so far from home to find law violators.

"It isn't necessary to go to Porter county to find gambling when a gambling game is being run within 100 yards of the statehouse," wrote a citizen.

## SMASHED INTO THE FENCE

Fatal Accident Mars Motorcycle Races at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Aug. 4.—Unconscious that Johnny Carroll of Fort Wayne, one of his racing competitors, lay dead in the city hospital as the result of an accident on the twentieth lap of the race, Leslie Allen crossed the tape winner in the 100-mile motorcycle race at the fair grounds, having completed the distance in the fast time of 98:35.

Carroll met death before the horrified eyes of his wife, sister, father and brother. He had just passed the grandstand at a speed in excess of sixty-five miles an hour and smashed into the fence on the first curve while attempting to take the turn too closely. Carroll was thrown high into the air and fell in the middle of the track. He died a short time later in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

## Said Money Was Changing Hands.

Huntington, Ind., Aug. 4.—Henry G. Karsh of Celina, O., was arrested at the Warren fair and is in the county jail, charged with bookmaking. The officers who made the arrest assert that Karsh had a place in the front row of the grandstand at the races, with a slate hanging on a post, and that money was changing hands freely.

## Ten Still in Serious Condition.

Hymers, Ind., Aug. 4.—Of the twenty-four men injured in an explosion in the Jackson Hill coal mines near here ten are still in a serious condition, but it is now believed that none of them will die. The men were badly burned in an explosion of gaseous dust.

## Another Automobile Victim.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 4.—William F. Cox, thirty-nine years old, was run down by an automobile driven by L. H. Sage and received injuries from which he died an hour and a half later. He leaves a widow.

## Wife Found Husband Hanging.

Peru, Ind., Aug. 4.—James Robbins, forty-five years old, after prolonged illness, committed suicide. He climbed to a hayloft and after tying a rope around his neck, rolled off a rafter. His wife found him dead.

## Drowned While Experimenting.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. 4.—Walter Hogue, thirty years old, was drowned in the Ohio river. He was making preparations for the proposed test of new machinery for utilizing the force of the current.

## Hot Broth Fatal For Baby.

Cicero, Ind., Aug. 4.—Albert, the ten-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, was scalded to death when he pulled a large bowl of broth from a table.

## "SAFETY FIRST" FOR THE MINER

Convention to Be Held In Pittsburgh In September.

PLAN NOVEL EXPERIMENTS.

Pressing Need of Uniformity In Mine Accident Prevention and Rescue Work Makes Meeting of American Mine Safety Association Imperative. Statistics of Accidents.

The pressing need of uniformity in mine accident prevention and rescue work has been brought to the attention of mine operators, mining engineers and mine surgeons throughout the country and efforts will be made at a meeting in Pittsburgh, Sept. 22-24, to make more uniform the work in this line. The meeting, it is expected, will be attended by mine operators and others from all parts of the country—members of the American Mine Safety association.

In 1911 3,603 men were killed in the mines and quarries of the United States and 63,301 were injured. "None at the conference will seek a means of preventing a repetition of this death and injury record. Since the inauguration of the "safety first" movement about five years ago large numbers of the mines have been equipped with rescue crews to save life following disasters and in the development of this work has grown up a confusion of methods. The purpose of this particular meeting is to discuss the various methods and decide upon the best.

## To Witness an Explosion.

The Pittsburgh meeting will be opened with a mine rescue and first aid contest in Arsenal park, Pittsburgh. The following day those attending the conference will visit the experimental mine at Bruceton, Pa., where they will be permitted to witness a coal dust explosion. A visit to the experiment station of the bureau of mines at Pittsburgh has been planned for the last day of the meeting.

"In the hope of reducing the number of these accidents and shortening the period of disability of the injured," said H. M. Wilson of the bureau of mines, "it was felt that there should be greater uniformity in the methods of conducting rescue operations in mines after explosions, fires or other disasters and to give first aid to the injured."

"Workmen's compensation acts have in recent years been passed in fifteen states, of which ten were enacted in the year 1911 alone. The rapid spread of legislation compelling employers to care for injured workmen clearly shows the importance to the employer by reducing the liabilities by every means at his disposal. These are of two kinds, namely, safety or preventive measures and protective or rescue and first aid methods.

## Economy For Operators.

"Mine operators now realize that it is more expensive to restore wrecked mines, more costly to fight damage suits through the courts and less profitable to pay regulated liability charges or even workmen's compensation than it is to bear the cost involved in reducing these charges by means of diminishing the number of accidents and the duration of the resulting disability by the adoption of improved safety, rescue and first aid methods.

"Since 58 per cent of all industrial accidents are shown by statistics to be due to negligence, carelessness or lack of knowledge of employers or employees, the vital necessity of learning everything possible about the causes and means of preventing these accidents must be evident to every man concerned in mining. To the operators it spells business success or failure; to the miner, life or the physical ability to work and support a family."

## TREES ARDENITES' BEDS.

Single Tax Colonists Sleep In Tall Poplars.

Emulating the simians, birds and other creatures of nature, the Ardenite colony in Arden, Del., have taken to sleeping in the trees. Aerial bungalows are the latest innovation in this colony of single taxers and Socialists, and in consequence there is much gossip there among the boughs at night.

Frederick Whiteside and his brother were the first to affect the treetop summer home. They planned their bungalow in the midst of four tall poplars, and after several days' work a little bungalow with a rustic staircase thirty feet high leading to it was completed.

As soon as the new home in "Poplar row" was finished Billy Worthington emulated the Whitesides. Then Fielding Downs, the leader of all things musical at Arden, thought he, too, would have one, and one by one the colonists determined to slumber in the tall timber.

None of those who have tried the pure oxygen treatment at night in the treetops say they want to sleep near the ground again.

## Seeks Divorce and Sleep.

E. R. Swent in a divorce petition filed in Atlanta, Ga., says his wife has recently formed the habit of sleeping all day in order to be awake and in good trim to nag him and keep him awake all through the night.

## WATER FOR



## A Ram As Good as a City's Waterworks

The convenience of water on tap need not be for the city only. You can have it right on any place and without having to think about giving it any attention. Winter and Summer, a

## GOULDS HYDRAULIC RAM

will give you all the water you need wherever you're minded to run the pipes—if you have a few inches fall from some stream or spring. There's no expense to run it. Its big air chamber gives a steady stream and the improved impetus valve and case make it efficient and reliable. Get our free book, "Water Supply for the Home," and learn how easy and economical it is to have running water in house and barn, and how many ways we can procure it. One of our 300 pumps will fit your situation.

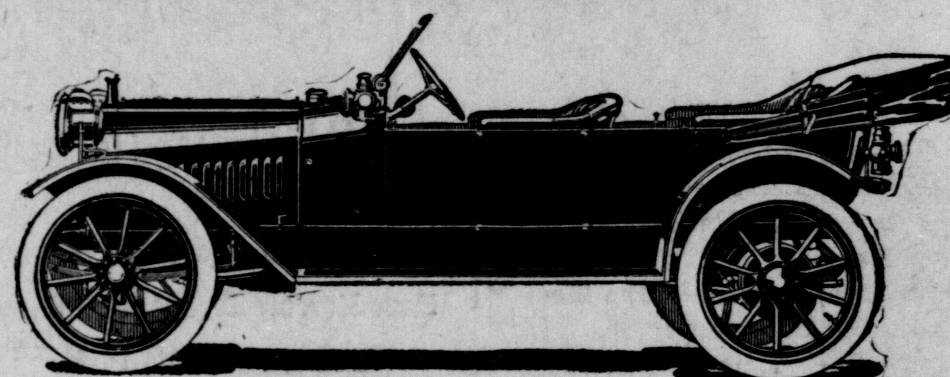
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## The Ram Does It

## How to SELL Things That Are "FOR SALE"

Write your "For Sale" ad SIMPLY stating ever detail about the article that you would want an ad to give if you were anxious to buy something of the kind yourself. Give a little thought to the "selling points" about the article, and put THEM into your ad. Then run the ad MORE THAN ONCE, if that is necessary. It may or may not be.



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J. CHARLES CALDWELL

At Cowing Bros.

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Our quick delivery service is almost simultaneous with your order.

Whether you want Prescriptions, Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Perfumes or any other Drug Store Articles, simply order from us by Phone 1408, and you get what you want in double quick time.

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Face Cream today and see how quick you get it and how much better it is after you get it.

A Large Jar, 50c

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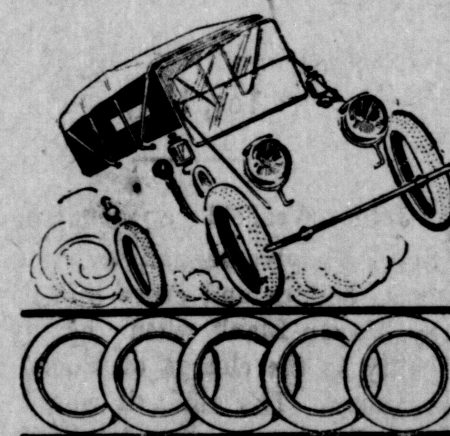
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"THE PENSLAR STORE"

Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades

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## BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED



## FROM TIRES TO TOP

we have every supply for auto that you can mention and then some. Horns, lamps, tools tires, speedometers, igniters and in fact everything that an auto must or should have. Make this your headquarters for car equipments. You don't have to be a millionaire to do business with us.

WILLIAM E. BOWEN

Phone 1364.

## Strawberry Plants for Sale

Out of 2 1/2 Inch Pots.

\$2.50 Per 100. Ready Now.

**Frank Windeler**



# PATERNALISM OF UNCLE SAM FEATURE OF LIFE ON ISTHMUS

Panama Zone Happiest and  
Best Cared For Commu-  
nity In World.

Government Takes a Hand In  
Everything, Even House-  
hold Affairs.

LANDING on the Panama canal zone from the spacious decks of a government owned steamer, riding on a government owned railway, stopping at a government owned hotel and reading a government owned newspaper of life on the canal zone as conducted almost in its entirety under government auspices, one is led to inquire: Has the United States government gone into socialistic paternalism in that locality, and, if so, has it been a success? So far as any evidence has ever been offered on the subject, writes Leroy T. Vernon in the Chicago Daily News, either in the hearings before congressional committees or in the personal observations of members of congress, the American colony at Panama, barring petty jealousies of an official nature, has been the happiest and best cared for community on this globe.

A perusal of a copy or two of the Canal Record, the official organ of the isthmian canal commission, published under the authority and supervision of that body, which furnishes one copy free to all employees of the canal and the Panama railroad who are on the "gold" payroll, shows beyond dispute the activity of the government in the everyday life of the canal zone inhabitants. Substantially every want is met by the government, which fixes the price of food, hotel rates, railroad rates and electricity and provides churches, schools, clubhouses and places practically all government property at the convenience of the canal zone inhabitants whenever occasion demands.

## Canal Medals.

The issue of the Canal Record of June 18, besides the news of progress in the construction of the canal, contained a list of the canal employees who during that week were eligible to receive canal medals for service on that great work or additional gold bars marking another year of service on the part of the older employees. It contained obituary notices and promulgated the fact that the treasury department had consented to the customs examination of household goods of employees leaving the zone in order that they might not be delayed upon their arrival at an American port.

The column of "social life" proclaimed the fact that for fifty years Christ church, on Colon beach, built by the original Panama Railway company, still remained the official church of that road, now, however, resting in the control of the American church. A list of the societies connected with the church and their varied activities was set forth.

Among the official circulars carried in the issue was one fixing officially the rates at the Hotel Tivoli, operated by the commission. These rates were officially signed by the subsistence officer of the canal commission and fixed the prices to be paid per room by the day, week and month, besides setting forth the rates, with or without meals, for meals only and the "tea room service," where tea is daily served between 3 and 6 p. m., just as in any first class American hotel. Special rates for employees of the canal are made wherever possible. The last page contains the items from the commission clubhouses at Culebra, Empress, Gorgona and Gatun, showing that moving picture shows, tennis, pool, glee clubs, volley ball courts, tennis, gymnasiums, running tracks, indoor and outdoor baseball and teachers of Spanish are provided to attract the employees of the commission within their influence.

## Celebrating the Fourth.

A week later the Canal Record showed how generally the government

had extended its aid to make the Fourth of July celebration one long to be remembered on the zone. Practically every committee was composed of canal employees, including those high in rank in the service. Among the notable steps taken were the utilization of the government ships Ancon and Colon as resting places for the women and children; likewise the Christobal schoolhouse, the government hotels and the Y. M. C. A. buildings. The commissary department made a parcel check room out of one of its storehouses; lemonade and ice water were served free at street stations; dressing rooms were set aside at the swimming beaches, and the police notified all bathers that they would call them in time to see the aquatic sports; maps of the city were distributed to all in order that they might find their way about easily and locate their friends; an orchestra was provided for dancing on the ocean piers, the fireworks were supervised by an army captain, and a special train service for the day was arranged to suit the convenience of the population. Substantially all that was required of the canal employees was their presence upon this gala occasion, and the government did the rest.

In the same issue the commission set forth the rates for electric power on the zone, whether for family or commercial purposes. The object of the commission was to furnish the service at cost, and a sixteen candle power light, including all renewals of the lamp, was advertised for 30 cents a month. Enough power to run a fifteen horsepower engine will be furnished on the canal until further notice for \$50 a month.

## "Market Prices."

Upon the arrival of the food ships from American ports it is the practice of the commission to set forth the "market prices" in Panama, and these prices remain fixed to the employees until officially changed. They are fixed so as to cover the cost of the provisions to the government. The item in the issue of June 25 read as follows:

"The following changes in the price list of cold storage provisions published in the Canal Record of June 11 are effective June 25:

	Cents.
Celery, per head.....	11
Lettuce, per pound.....	12
Squash, per pound.....	7
Turnips, per pound.....	4
Apples, per pound.....	1
Roe shad, each.....	75
Shad roes, per pair.....	40
Cauliflower, per pound.....	12
Green peppers, per pound.....	12
Cantaloupes, each.....	12
Watermelons, each.....	50

"These are articles placed on sale in the last week."

Throughout the issues of the commission newspaper appear at all times encouraging words relative to the work on the canal and the "human touch" as exemplified in marriage notices, personal items and praise of this or that shovel crew which during the last week or month "broke all records for excavation" on the canal. Each month the paper prints the aggregate record of work done on the canal the month previous, and each month this record shows the "estimated" amount of excavation growing smaller and the aggregate amount of filling and concrete work growing larger. The influence of a family newspaper like the Canal Record upon those whose deeds it records, with the activity of the government itself in all matters affecting their personal welfare, will doubtless cause many Americans now in Panama to regret the day when the canal itself is finished and their work is done.

## DREAD LAST MAN'S BANQUET.

No Survivor of Company B, First Minnesota, Wants to Dine Alone.

The "last man's banquet" has just been held at Stillwater, Minn. Eight men attended, and twenty-three vacant chairs, draped in black, occupied places at the table, on which rested a cedar chest containing a bottle of champagne.

Some day, when death has reduced the veterans of Company B, First Minnesota, to one man, this survivor will attend the annual banquet, and after calling the roll he will drink to the memory of his thirty gallant comrades who fought shoulder to shoulder with him at Bull Run and at Gettysburg.

The sentimental custom began in 1886, when Louis Hospes, father of one of "the boys," presented the wine on condition that the bottle remain unopened until the "last man's banquet." "That last banquet is going to be far more heartrending than any of our battlefield scenes," said one of the veterans. "And none of us hopes to hear the cork pop."

## Lane Asks For \$50,000.

Secretary Lane of the department of the interior has asked the senate and house committees on public lands for a deficiency appropriation of \$50,000 to be used in facilitating the disposition of 2,200 land appeal cases which have accumulated in his department.

# MILITIA CALLED OUT BY HOP FIELD RIOTS

California the Scene of An  
Ugly Outbreak.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 4.—E. T. Manwell, district attorney, and two deputy sheriffs were killed and six other persons were shot, including two women, in a riot in the Wheatland hopfields Sunday. Militia has been sent to the scene to restore order.

The hop pickers, who are recruited from the rough element, were holding a picnic in a big hop field near Woodland, when the manager tried to quiet them.

They were ugly from drink and a fight began which ended in the shooting, when the deputy sheriffs and the district attorney interfered. Members of Company E of the national guard left last night for the scene of the trouble.

## BROTHERS UNDER SUSPICION

Detectives Keeping an Eye Out For  
Two Celebrated Thieves.

New York, Aug. 4.—Two brothers classed as porch climbers and rated by experts as the best thieves of their sort this country has ever been troubled with, are thought to have stolen the \$100,000 worth of jewels belonging to Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, taken from her home at Narragansett Pier.

These brothers made things hot for wealthy summer colonists at the Pier several years ago. They were suspected of the thefts at Narragansett and Newport last summer, which totaled \$300,000 and which never were solved.

## Dignity of Senatorial Visiting.

There is something impressive in the way one senator generally calls on another in the office building at Washington. A repressive dignity precludes the old time free and easy method of "dropping in to see Tom" or Jim or Jack—kicking in the door and sitting down on the table or desk and "smoking up" without invitation. Today there is a sedate step, measured and regular, as the senator sets out to call, with a manner and bearing that at once suggest senatorial dignity and courtesy. Such a bearing and dignity must perforce take the place of the impressive senatorial toga of the old days, and a visiting dramatist (a lady, to be sure) has suggested that it would be most fascinating to come to the senate on some holiday and find the distinguished gentlemen who now wear tweed and business suits attired in the Caesarian toga and mantle—a mise en scene that would leave Shakespeare's Julius Caesar at his best presentation hopelessly in the background.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine.

## Dreamland.

Most people sleep for about eight hours out of the daily twenty-four. That means they sleep one-third of each day, or one-third of their entire lives. And, according to many sleepists, the whole time we are asleep we dream. We do not remember most of these dreams. Indeed, we remember only the very last one before we wake or some dream that is so vivid it wakes us. In other words, for one-third of our total lives we are dwelling in dreamland. And dreamland is a country of more utter absurdities, more grisly horrors, more fears, surprises and novelties than any land described by the most imaginative author. It is a land full of mystery, a land that science has for sixty centuries sought in vain to explore. It lies amid wholly unexplored regions of the human brain, regions which its possessor never saw.—New York World.

## Foretelling the Weather.

Here are a few hints for foretelling the following day's weather: First of all, look at the northwest for your weather. However threatening the sky may appear, if you see a bit of blue in the northwest you won't have a steady downpour. At the worst it will only be showery.

If the day has been very fine and the blue sky is suddenly specked over in the evening with little curly clouds then look out for a change of weather. The longer they take to form the longer the time before the change comes about.

A red sun in the early morning is a bad sign, for there will be wet weather before the next twenty-four hours are over. Though the sky at sunrise may be absolutely cloudless, yet if the eastern horizon is red or orange the clouds will roll up and rain probably will fall before nightfall.

Evening red and morning gray.  
Two sure signs of one fine day.

Charles Lantz, a wealthy poultry fancier of Carmichaels, Pa., tried to kill a rat with a shotgun. The gun exploded and Mrs. Lantz was killed outright and her husband had his left hand blown off. The rat escaped unharm.

## A Slight Blemish.

"Yes," said Mrs. Mulligan, who was having a chat with two friends, "my husband's a wonderful man. He can mend clocks. Sure, Mrs. Moriarty, didn't he mend your cuckoo clock so that it kapes beautiful time now?"

"That he did, Mrs. Mulligan," replied Mrs. Moriarty; "he mended it all right. It's only got one single fault now—it 'oos' before it 'cucks!'"—London Telegraph.



Mrs. Complainer—"I declare, day in and day out, summer and winter, it's the same old story. Work, work, all the time. I don't see how it is my neighbors have time to take a vacation now and then. I'm sure I can't get done in time to even have a decent rest."

Anty Drudge—"My dear woman, you could if you would. You could do just what most sensible women do—use Fels-Naptha Soap. It is the greatest work savor for women that has ever been invented."

With Fels-Naptha Soap you can do your wash summer or winter without hard rubbing, boiling or hot water. It dissolves grease in pots and pans; makes china, glass and silver ware glisten; brightens and freshens everything it touches.

Fels-Naptha does not fade delicate colors; it takes out stains, works best in cool or lukewarm water.

Follow the directions on the Red and Green Wrapper. Better buy Fels-Naptha by the box or carton.

Fels & Co., Philadelphia.



Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

## When Kansas Yells

When Kansas yells for harvest hands The world sets up and says: "My stars! What's all this awful noise about? Come on there—hustle out more cars And fill 'em up with brawny men! That yawn is sweeter than the sound Of organ notes or fairy bells— That raucous whoop from off the plains When Kansas yells."

When Kansas yells for harvest hands Your Uncle Sam is thrilled with glee. He knows that times will sure be good—No months of want and misery. That yawn is sweeter than the sound Of organ notes or fairy bells— That raucous whoop from off the plains When Kansas yells.

—Denver Republican.

## The Perfect Cup of Coffee.

Fill a kettle with fresh cold water that has run for a few moments and put it to boil. Place over an open china teapot kept just for coffee (as metal is deleterious) a clean wet old linen napkin or a new square of unbleached muslin, letting it sag toward the center. Put into the depression four heaping tablespoonfuls (for four cups of coffee) of finely pulverized Java and Mocha or any preferred brand of coffee. When the water in the kettle is at the galloping point pour it through the coffee slowly until four cupfuls have filtered through. Just the contents of the kettle can go in if measured before boiling, allowing a little for waste. Cover and take at once to table. Wash the cloth immediately after breakfast and keep in a jar of cold water, never permitting it to get dry, and freshening the water every day.—New York Times.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

## BOXLEY'S PIANO STORE.

The best place in Rushville to buy. Boxley's Prices are Lower. Boxley's Terms are Reasonable—small payments can be made on a piano at Boxley's. Boxley's Discounts For Cash Are Liberal.



## Boxley's Pianos and Player-Pianos

are the Best on the market. The following High-Grade makes on sale at Boxley's only:

"Kimball" "Hazelton Bros." "Chase & Baker" "Oakland" "Whitney" "Merrifield" "Western Cottage" "Hinze"

A fine big line to select from. Also several good Second-hand Pianos and Organs for sale Cheap at

## BOXLEY'S

133 WEST SECOND ST.

# RE-LOCATED

We will have temporary headquarters in the garage in the rear of the Capp property on Main street. All business will be promptly attended to as formerly.

## CAPP Plumbing and Electrical Co.

Phone 1091

N. Main St.

# FERTILIZERS

Best Brands carried in stock at all times. Don't contract ahead but save canvassers' commission. Come in and get it when convenient to you, not when convenient to shippers.

## SWIFT'S TANKAGE

For hogs—always on hand

## WIRE FENCE

Buckeye and Adrian, all sizes—and all Cheap

## FENCE POSTS

Locust, Red Cedar and White Cedar. End Posts, Line Posts and Anchor Posts

## SHINGLES

Lady Smith—Best Shingle Made

## J. P. FRAZEE

# 2000 Votes

in the

# Pony Contest

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# The Daily Republican

in the city by carrier.

(Pay the carrier boy. He will deliver the votes.)

Help Some Boy or Girl Where You

# Get Votes Fast



6%

We are in a position to make Farm Loans on the most favorable terms.

For the investor, we offer a very desirable Guaranteed Mortgage Certificate.

# Farmers Trust Co.

3%

4%

2%

## The Daily Republican

The "Old Reliable" Republican Newspaper of Rush County.

Published Daily except Sunday by THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY.  
Office: Northwest Corner of Second and Perkins Streets.  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-office as Second-class Matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Monday, August 4, 1913.

### Now for an Investigation.

There seems to be no excuse now for the city council not to investigate conditions at the city water and light plant. The peculiar circumstances which developed when the Masonic block and the Frank Capp residence burned down two weeks ago, were enough within themselves to merit an investigation.

Saturday night the electric lights went out and caused a loss to many business men who depend on electricity alone to light their stores. The cause for this is known. It is due to the neglect of the superintendent, Frank Brown, in having the valve repaired on the pump that pumps river water to the plant for use in the boilers. It has been six weeks since the valve broke. Hard city water has been used in the boilers during this time. Lime collected in the pipe leading from the heaters to the boilers and in the pump, causing it to choke up. The plant had to be shut down until the lime was removed.

Before Frank Brown became superintendent, the valve was out of repair a few times and it was fixed each time in a half day. Here six weeks have passed, but no repair has been made. Employees of the plant, with local assistants, worked on the pump after it broke, but could not fix it. Superintendent Brown says he has sent the piece to the manufacturer in North Carolina, but that it has not been returned. We were only wondering if it ever would be.

The city was in worse condition Saturday night than it was two weeks ago, when fire broke out in the Masonic block. There was neither water nor light. It would have been impossible to fight a fire Saturday night, except with the fire engines, and the water supply in the cisterns would not have lasted long enough for anything to be accomplished.

Do the people of Rushville propose to allow men to operate their expensive property and keep the property of the city in jeopardy all the time? Do the people of Rushville propose to allow incompetent employees let a valuable municipal plant fall into such disrepair that eventually it will not run at all? We should think they would not. It seems that it is about time to find where the fault lies. It appears that the task would not be a difficult one.

An investigation would prove, it is believed, that an employee of the plant turned the water gates the wrong way the Friday night before the Masonic fire and let all of the water out of the reservoir. The administration men attempted to lay the blame on a former employee at the plant, thinking that to do this the man or men at the plant would be shielded. Are we to expect that a former employee of the plant will be accused of turning off the lights Saturday night?

Is the city council to continue to take the blame for the incompetency of employees at the city plant?

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

## SUNDAY CROWD UP TO STANDARD

Continued from Page 1.

caught the inspiration of his thoughts and feeling.

In his lecture last night on "The Final Test of Our Democracy," Mr. Medbury declared that the extent of the United States domains nor the wealth of the nation was not the final test of our democracy, but that the cosmopolitan life of the nation was. It is a democracy, he said, that has for its ideal opportunities for our children to unfold. We love it in theory, he asserted, but sometimes in practice it is broken down.

Dr. Medbury pointed out that democracy is very recent. "In the beginning," he recalled, "the nation had to borrow money, had no credit or armies and navies, and had no boy and girl or man and woman life. They then had none of the inspirational institutions that we have today, no great marble slabs erected for heroes of the years past.

"Men and women had not lived, or rather had not died. Now it is easier to be proud of our democracy. Then they stood on their own convictions. But the most marvelous test of democracy came in the sixties when the man in the throne rooms said democracy would never exist. The wounds would never heal, he thought. But in defeat the south felt no despair and in victory the north had no complacent thought for the south. The north and the south gained confidence in our democracy."

Dr. Medbury alluded to the recent reunion of the veterans of the north and south at Gettysburg and asked if this were not sufficient proof of the healing of the wounds. He said that everyone felt the blow when Garfield and McKinley met their death, but the blow that was felt more was that when Lincoln was shot. Then, he declared, democracy met the real poisoned test and recovered.

He said there were perils besetting Democracy from within. He declared the orator who declares we have a mortgage on the future is a false prophet. Democracy is still on trail, he continued, and we are now in a most dramatic area. We no longer live alone, but are dependent on each other, he added.

"Will democracy be able to bring up a diplomacy that will meet the intricate test of today?" asked Dr. Medbury. "Yesterday we had plenty of land, today we talk of conversation. Yesterday we had plenty of room, now we have congested districts. Once we had little wealth, now we have the extremes of wealth and poverty. Yesterday we were a rugged people because we had to be, but today our children have luxuries that we never had as children and it is harder for them to maintain that rugged, pioneer side."

The evils of yesterday, he continued, were personal, but now they are a part of a system. He referred to the liquor and white slave traffic as examples. The final test, Dr. Medbury declared vehemently, it is the individual purity and honor of the people, and by that test do we live or die.

"God speed the day when every justice of the peace and preacher shall be compelled by law to have a medical certificate before marrying a couple," said the speaker and the

saying was greeted by prolonged applause.

Dr. Medbury recalled that Lincoln said the death of democracy will come from within, if ever, and that David Starr Jordan declared that if we would preserve the nation, we must drive out the white slave traffic, the red light district and the saloon.

But Dr. Medbury declared he was no pessimist. He said our democracy would stand the final test. One sign of promise, he said, was the marked social changes. There is a complete change in constructive thoughts he declared, because instead of devoting all energies to cures, physicians are now working for prevention. He asserted there was an improvement in law making and benevolence. Dr. Medbury said common goodness was on the increase and that value had been placed on good, old-fashioned virtue in the business and professional world.

The Rev. Medbury pleased the large audience with an inspiring appeal for a life of sacrifice to further ends of Christianity. His message breathed confidence and inspiration. He had a ready flow of adjectives that drove every thought home.

In speaking on "The Call of Christ to Modern Man," he opened with a description of the scene when Jesus told the fisherman of the mission he was entrusting with them. He said the incident was marvelously dramatic enough although people of the latter day were inclined to consider it lightly.

He pointed that it meant something for the fishermen to leave their avocation. It would be the same, he said, as if the call of Jesus were for the ordinary business or professional man to leave his vocation and work for the Lord. Rather, he declared, today the call of Christ is not in the same sense as we are asked only to subordinate all we are and have to Him. It is not necessary to leave one's business, he said.

"Aren't we half doubtful some times?" The Rev. Mr. Medbury asked, "whether Christianity is applicable to modern times? But, on the other hand, we are not the first worldly wise people. Jesus faced a civilization far more vicious than ours and he met it with sublime optimism."

The call to modern man, he continued, involves the recognition on the part of modern man of his own spirituality. Do we recognize our power he asked, and do we realize our problem and our ability to come with it? The weakness of modern man sometimes lies in our strength and we are called by James to recognize it, he said.

The Rev. Medbury said that Jesus calls on modern man for all humility. He declared the day would soon come when worth whiteness will be emphasized more.

The call also is for a union of forces, he continued. A discipling, he declared, was necessarily a monetary sacrifice.

"Modern man must do it," he continued. "You women of the clubs—and I do not speak of the clubs slightly—can't do it by contributing now and then to this and that thing. Even then you may touch a leper. You big, brawny men may contribute here and there, but you need to make a sacrifice."

The Rev. Mr. Medbury that sacrifice brought a reward of companionship that was sweet, and the feeling that the world rolls on and you are helping it a little. He declared it to be a challenging reward.

Jess Pugh was received with the same marked enthusiasm that marked his initial appearance here last year. He sang a solo gave a reading—a story from "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush"—and sang a duet with Miss Briggs, the soprano. Miss Briggs sang once and responded with an encore and Miss Addie May Parsons, violinist, played two numbers. Miss Martha Hogsett, of this city, acted as accompanist.

The Rev. Medbury paid a deep compliment to Jess Pugh in his opening remarks. He said that he had appeared at the same chautauqua with the Pugh company on many occasions, but had never had the good fortune to be on the same program. He complimented the people of Rushville for contributing such a splendid man to the Lyceum stage and told of the praises that he had heard of Mr. Pugh's work.

The afternoon program, the initial session, was opened by George C. Wyatt, president of the chautauqua association. He thanked the patrons of the assembly for their generous support. The Rev. J. B. Meacham

conducted the devotional exercises following and the Rev. W. H. Wylie made the prayer. The Rev. C. M. Yocum acted a platform manager for the day.

"Ladies and gentlemen and patrons of the chautauqua," said Mr. Wyatt. "We are pleased to meet and greet you this afternoon at the opening session of our tenth annual chautauqua."

"We are proud of the entertainment furnished in the past and we have no hesitancy in promising you an array of talent that is fully equal if not superior to the programs of other years. We are under obligations to the program committee for their untiring efforts and their wise judgement in the selection of various numbers that shall be presented from this platform, and I am sure that everyone will feel grateful to the men and women who have given their services day after day without and remuneration for the purpose of making this chautauqua meeting all that it will be."

"I wish I might present individually the names of these earnest workers but you know them and will not hesitate to compliment them upon the results of their labors. It is not to be supposed that every number upon this program will please each person to the same degree but please to remember that possibly the very number that may be the least pleasing to you may fairly charm your friend, who sits by you, therefore consider his feelings and do not do anything to mar in the least his supreme enjoyment. Remember the other fellow."

+++++  
What Our Neighbors  
Are Talking About  
+++++  
That Southern "Uprising."  
(Munlie Press.)

The claim eloquently advanced by Senator Beveridge at numerous "progressive" speaking functions, to the effect that the "progressive" party offers the only hope of an effective opposition party in the south seems to have had a severe setback in the Arkansas election of July 23.

Last November Roosevelt and Taft ran neck and neck in Arkansas. To be exact, Taft received 24,297 votes and Roosevelt got 21,673. The election of July 23 was a special election for governor. There was a bitter fight in the Democratic primary, and opponents of the Democratic nominee charged that he was chosen by unfair means. This led to what looked like a serious party split, and the "progressives" saw in the situation an opportunity to demonstrate the truth of the theory that while dissatisfied Democrats would not use opposition, on account of the prejudices growing out of the war and the Republican party as a vehicle of race antipathy, they would take hold of the now "progressive" party, which has declared a favor of letting the south deal with the negro problem in its own way, namely, by disfranchising blacks. The "progressive" nominated a former Democrat openly espoused by representatives of prominence, and his cause was of the faction dissatisfied with the Democratic nomination. They were actually hopeful of electing their candidate for the governorship.

The awakening came at the polls. Not only were the progressives third, but it hustled them to keep from falling behind the socialist nominee for governor. Instead of running neck and neck with the Republicans, they ran only about half as fast. The Republicans held their old time vote and the "progressives" lost nearly half of their normal off-year support.

It has taken some starch in the backbone to be a Republican in the south for the last half century, and the kind of Republicans developed under such circumstances is not easily swerved from his political moorings. So far as the Democrats of the South are concerned they are not looking around for a club with which to beat themselves, consequently they do not take kindly to the suggestion that the "progressive" party furnishes the opportunity to change the political complexion of the South.

Senator Beveridge's predictions about the Bullmoose advance in the South seems to be a good deal like his prophecies about the resistless Russian advance in the Orient. Taken by contraries they constitute an accurate forecast.

FOR RENT OR SALE—6 room house, with bath, corner Tenth and Main. Derby Green. 1231f

## DOUBTFUL IF HE WOULD APPEAR

Continued from Page 1.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri said:

"As I look at the matter Mulhall was the conduit by which the disclosures were made; but the case rests on the letters and other papers. Up to this time the Mulhall story has not been broken down. The National Association of Manufacturers carried out Mulhall's suggestions, and Mulhall carried out its plans."

Watson's friends say that these statements, especially the assertion by Senator Reed that the defense will still be left in a bad way even if it is proved that Mulhall perjured himself, show conclusively that the case has been prejudged and that testimony by Watson, Barry, Kirby, Emery and others will not have the least effect.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

6% Dividends on Savings  
Building Association No. 10  
Open Saturday from 6 to 8 p. m.  
Office at Farmers Trust Co

## Is Your Hair Soft and Silky?

a wealth of Hair that is soft and silky is the chief asset of beauty.

With a little care and attention to your hair you can add greater charm to your personality as well as your appearance.

## PENSLAR Hair Tonic

Makes the Hair soft and Silky, eliminates Dandruff; cleanses the scalp; in fact, assists nature in every way. Use it every day and you will be rewarded. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

F. B. Johnson & Co.  
THE PENSLAR STORE  
Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window shades  
Picture Framing a Specialty  
Free Delivery Phone 1408

## AUCTIONEER

I am one of your Rush County farmers. I know the people, and my reference is the many people that I sold for last season.  
PHONE 4106—2L 2S

CLEN MILLER

Our Sale Is Over But We Still Have Some

## Extra Special Bargains

in Low Shoes for This Week. Watch Our Window

One lot Foster Tan Low Oxfords, regular \$4.00 grade, good styles for..... \$2.00

One lot Odd Size and Width, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades, not this season's goods for..... 50c

Ben A. Cox, The Shoe Man

## Bargain in Brick

of the Masonic Building for few days only.

Phone or call on

R. C. Hargrove

TESTED in Chicago TESTED in San Francisco  
And TESTED in Rushville, Ind.

## THE Home Insurance Co. of New York

THREE MILLION DOLLARS CASH CAPITAL

Total Loss Policy of

\$20,600

Paid in 10 Days After Fire

ASK THE MASONS OF RUSHVILLE

When you are in need of reliable Fire or Tornado Insurance, buy a HOME Policy, it costs no more and it's the best

JAMES V. YOUNG, Agent

Offices Over Rush County Bank

Rooms 3 and 4

Telephone No. 1520



## For Whom Do You Work?

Do the landlord and the dealer get ALL your pay? Is there anything left YOU?

It is hard, sometimes, to figure where you can hold out a little from your pay to build independence with, but if you start in a small way and persist you will discover little ways to "cut corners" that don't occur to you now.

Anybody can save something if in dead earnest about it. Do you know a better way of doing something for yourself?

## The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President  
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, B. L. TRABUE, Asst. Cashier

### Personal Points

—Prof. W. A. Stockinger of Union City, is the guest of friends here.

—Carl Eveleigh of Indianapolis was the guest of friends over Sunday.

—Gertrude Laughlin of Indianapolis spent Sunday here with homefolks.

—Miss Caroline Bradley of Richmond is the guest of Miss Dorothy Mulno.

—Will McGuire returned to Indianapolis this morning after spending Sunday here.

—Hugo and John Moffett of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of this city, visited old friends here yesterday and attended the chautauqua.

—The Misses Belle Schreber and Christine Plummer of Newport, Kentucky are the guests of Miss Marjorie Cox in North Morgan street.

—Lon Link left today for Bay View, Michigan, for a month's summer outing. He will join Mrs. Link who has been at Bay View the last month.

—Howard Stetch, who is taking a mechanical engineering course in Cincinnati University, spent Sunday with his father, J. P. Stetch, and attended the chautauqua.

—Miss Edith Hogsett who is attending Normal school at Indiana University returned to Bloomington this morning after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hogsett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elwell, Dr. and Mrs. Rae of Falmouth, H. H. Elwell, Mrs. Louise Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Glidden and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich of Raleigh motored to Springfield yesterday.

### GOING TO DENVER.

The Knightstown contingent who will make the journey to Denver, Col., account the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar include; L. P. Newby and wife, Ed. Williams and wife, C. M. Eisk and wife, Floyd J. Newby, Thomas Beecher and G. Burk. Those of other commanderies in this vicinity will join Knightstown Commandery, No. 9, K. T. in making the trip. They leave Indianapolis at noon on August 9th.

### New Location.

I have rented the dress making department at the Golden Rule Store. Goods will be made up from any store.

123t2 MRS LOLA HAVENS.

## NO EXCUSE FOR IDLE MEN NOW

All Sorts of Work to be Found in City and County and Laborefs Are at a Premium.

### ONLY LOAFERS ARE NOT BUSY.

There seems to be no excuse for men in Rushville to be idle now. There is not an excuse for a loafer. This is indicated by the unsatisfactory demand for laborers by contractors and others who employ men. There are several construction jobs on here now. The work at the Peoples National bank building is employing a number of men. The street contractors, who are paving parts of Perkins, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth streets, are using large numbers of men and there is always room for more. Many workmen are employed in laying cement gutter and curb in Perkins and East First streets. There are several contracting jobs over the county where men could be used. But still the habitual loafers are to be found.

## NEED CERTIFICATE TO WORK ON FARM

Boys Under Sixteen Years of Age Have to go to School Education Law Says.

### OFFICERS POWERS BROAD

Rush county boys under sixteen years can't help on the farms unless they get a certificate of permission under the new state compulsory education law. This is the interpretation placed on the statute by the state school superintendent, Charles A. Greathouse, in a letter to Ralph Longfield, county superintendent of schools at South Bend.

The act will bring about several important changes when school opens next September. It extended the compulsory age limit two years, from 14 to 16, and compels children between 14 and 16 to have a certificate from the county school board before an employer may legally permit the boy to work. No child under 14 will be given a certificate and the child is compelled to be in school if physically able. Under no circumstances will a child be given a certificate until he has been advanced through the fifth grade.

The powers of truant and attendance officers to enforce the new law are very complete and broad, providing for examination of factories, houses and farms. Severe penalties also are incorporated in the statute.

### SUGGESTED SUBJECT.

Decatur Herald: Mr. Bryan would be heard with interest on the subject, "The Minimum Wages; or, Twelve Thousand a Year Not Enough."

### Amusements

The Princess offers a Selig drama "The Girl and the Judge" for the first picture tonight. Kathryn Williams is shown in this picture. The other is a Biograph drama entitled "A Dangerous Foe."

The members of the Sick and Accident Division of Burr Oak Camp of Modern Woodmen will meet next Thursday night and elect 2 members of the Board of Managers for a period of one year.

### Pay Telephone Toll.

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before August 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. W. T. JACKSON 121t10 Sec'y.

Public schools of Geneva, Italy, are using the cinematograph in giving instructions.

## JUST THEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT

Continued From Page 1.  
he was closing the gates, when in reality he opened them.

The investigation should develop why the fire pressure was not maintained at the plant the morning of the big fire, when there was enough water in the reservoir to keep it going.

The investigation would undoubtedly prove where the responsibility rests for the negligence which has been practiced at the water and light plant the last few months, negligence which caused the lights to go out Saturday night at the very busiest time in the week.

There were only three or four merchants in the city who were fortunate enough to have other kinds of lighting systems. Those who depended solely on electricity used candles and lamps as best they could. Some places had to close up. The motion picture houses were damaged as much as anyone, because the crowd had just begun to come when the lights went out. Saturday night is their big night. The lights did not come back until near midnight.

It is reported that a boiler inspector was here recently and informed the city council that something would have to be done because the new boilers are being lined up by the use of city water in them.

### FRANCIS YOUNG DEAD.

Francis Vernon Young, the eighteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Young, died this morning at one-thirty o'clock at their home south of the city. The child had been ill for some time suffering from a complication of diseases. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence and burial will take place in the Flatrock cemetery.

FOR SALE—Music Cabinet, writing desk, single bed and etc. Posey stock farm, North Spencer street. 123t3.

"The Store for Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs  
Quality First

In regard to using articles manufactured at home, bear in mind these two now.

Raymond Dyspepsia Tablets  
Raymond Nerve and Liver Pills

The Raymond Way is the Best Way

FRESH CAKE FRESH BREAD  
NEW HONEY

1/2 Vote in the Pony Contest With Every Cent You Spend Here.

FRED COCHRAN, Grocer

105 W. First

Phone 1148

NOW!  
IS THE TIME

You Need a Cream Separator

The New Creamery Has Started!  
They Want Your Cream!

You can't get all the cream out of the milk without a Separator. Don't buy any Separator, but the easiest running, the easiest cleaned, the closest skimming, and in every way the best Separator made, and that means the

PRIMUS

Let me prove it to you.

I will loan you one for 30 days free trial. Phone 3129 or see

AMOS BLACKLIDGE,

Also General Agent for Buffalo Fertilizers—The best in this world, and you won't need any in the next.

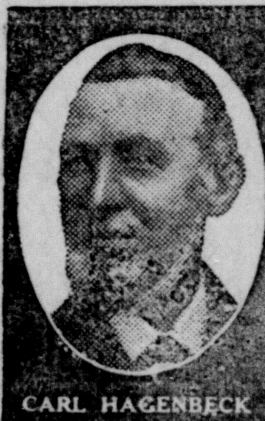
OH JOY! OH GLADNESS!

CIRCUS

COMING TO TOWN

RUSHVILLE,  
Friday, Aug., 15

2 and 8 p. m., Rain or Shine



CARL HAGENBECK

—THE CARL—  
HAGENBECK  
AND GREAT  
WALLACE  
SHOWS COMBINED



B. E. WALLACE

Only Circus This Year, Then Goodbye Till Next Year

WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS ORGANIZATION

3 Rings Colossal Steel Girted Arena. Royal Roman Hippodrome 2 Stages  
3 Great Herds of Performing Elephants 3

48 Champion Equestrians, the Greatest Bareback Riders the World Has Ever Seen, Including 4 Connors

Mme. Nadje 6 Van Diemens

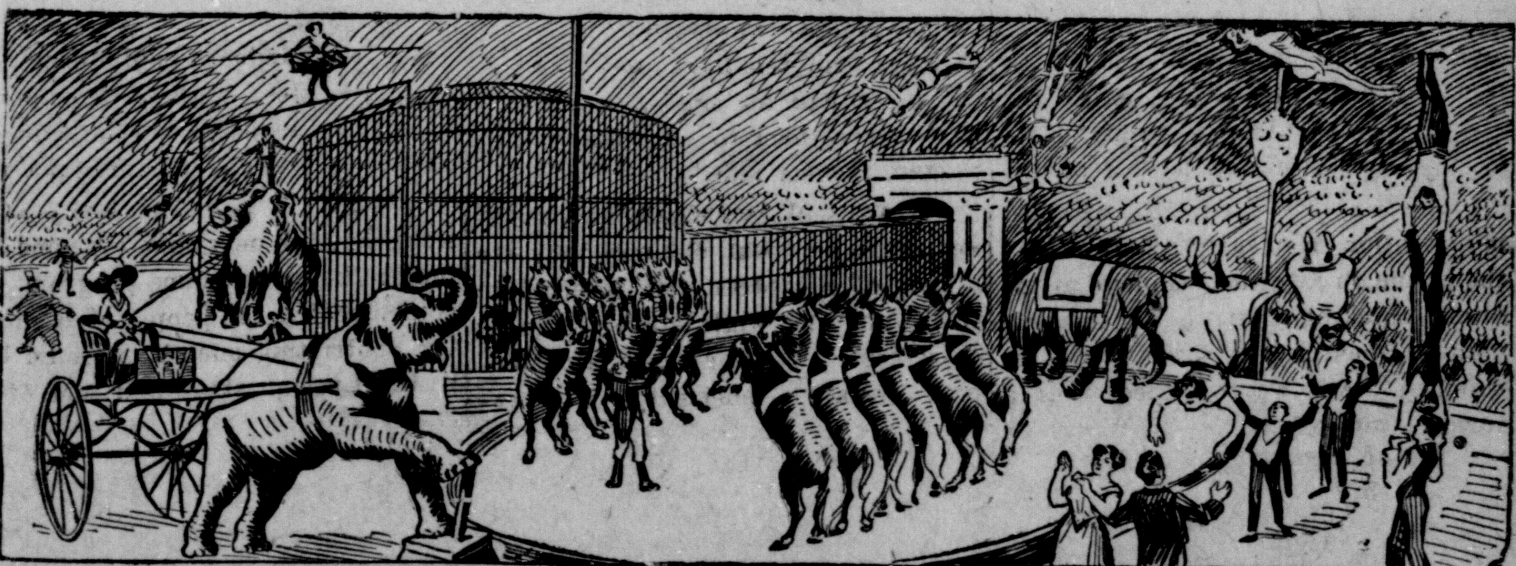
The most Perfect Formed Woman in all the World. Human Birds Without Mechanical Assistance. She's a Circus Venus. Champions of All Champions

1000 People, 600 Horses, 400 Performers, 3 Railroad Trains, 21 Acres of Tents, 10,000 Seats.

Fifty Clowns with many new and Tasmanian Sisters

Up-date pantomime novelties. Bewitching, debutant acrobats in evening costume

HAGENBACH'S Zoological Paradise Trained Wild Animals  
A Most Wonderful Collection of



Grand Free Street Parade

Reserved Chairs and Admission Tickets on sale on Show Day at Hargrove & Mullin's Drug Store at the same prices as charged on the Show Grounds.

Cast your votes for me in the Dunlap Pony Contest.

LOUISE PITMAN  
I Thank You

PRINCESS

"The Theatre for Good Pictures and Music"

Kathryn Williams in

"The Girl and the Judge"

(A Beautiful Selig Story)

"A Dangerous Foe"

(A Powerful Biograph Drama)

TOMORROW

Ethel Clayton and Harry Meyers in  
"The Faith of a Girl"



**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies Ask your Druggists for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold metallic  
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.  
Take no other. Buy of your  
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 35  
years known Best, Safest, Always Reliable  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

**PIANO TUNING**  
D. E. ROBERTS  
16 Years Practical Experience  
in Rushville Once Each Month  
Headquarters at  
Abercrombie's Jewelry Store

**SERIOUS ERROR  
IN RUSHVILLE**  
Rushville Citizens Will Do Well to  
Profit by the Following.

Many fatal cases of kidney disease have reached an incurable stage because the patent did not understand the symptoms. Even today in Rushville, there are many residents making the same serious error. They attribute their mysterious aches and pains to overwork, or worry, perhaps, when all the time their rheumatic pains, backache and bladder irregularities are most probably due to weak and ailing kidneys. If you are ill, if your kidneys are out of order, profit by this Rushville Resident's experience.

Mrs. William Merrill, 332 W. Fourth St., Rushville, Ind., says: "I suffered for quite awhile from weakness in my back. I had a dull pain over my kidneys, often accompanied by headaches. The simplest of my household duties was a burden. I finally got Doan's Kidney Pills at Johnson & Co's. Drug Store and used them. They proved their merits by entirely relieving me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Buy your lightning rods of Geo. F. Mounts. 20 years experience. Leave orders at Bliss & Cowing or Oneal Bros. 119t12.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

**\$50,000 TO LOAN**  
on  
**Rush County Farms**  
**A. C. BROWN.**  
Stocks and Bonds

**Traction Company**  
January 19, 1913.  
**AT RUSHVILLE**  
PASSENGER SERVICE  
West Bound East Bound  
R 4 58 1 37 R 5 45 \*2 20  
R 5 27 \*2 59 6 20 3 42  
\*6 59 3 37 7 42 \*4 20  
7 37 \*5 04 \*3 20 5 42  
19 04 5 37 9 42 \*6 06  
9 37 \*7 09 \*10 06 7 42  
\*10 59 7 37 11 42 \*8 20  
11 37 9 07 \*12 20 10 20  
\*12 59 11 00 1 42 12 50  
Light face, A.M. Dark face, P.M.  
\*Limited †Connerville Dispatch  
R Starts from Rushville  
x Makes local stops between Rushville and Connerville.  
Additional Trains Arrive:  
From East, 11:57 From West, 9:20  
**EXPRESS SERVICE**  
Express for delivery at stations carried on all passenger trains during the day.  
The Adams Express Co. operates over our lines.  
**FREIGHT SERVICE**  
West Bound, Lv 9:50 a.m. ex. Sunday  
East Bound, Lv 5:35 a.m. ex. Sunday

**EYE, EAR, NOSE  
AND THROAT.**  
GLASSES FURNISHED.  
**KRYPTOK**  
DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

**DR. J. B. KINSINGER**  
Osteopathic Physician  
Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.  
Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.  
Phones—Office, 1578; residence 1281.  
Consultation at office free

**The MYSTERY  
of MARY**  
by Grace Livingston Hill Lutz  
AUTHOR OF "MARCIA SCHUYLER," "PHOEBE DEANE"  
"DAWN OF THE MORNING" ETC.  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY TRAY WALTERS  
COPYRIGHT 1912, BY J.B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

CHAPTER IX.

Dunham slept very little that night. His soul was hovering between joy and anxiety. Almost he was inclined to find some way to send her word about the man he had seen lingering about the place, and yet perhaps it was foolish. He had doubtless been to call on the cook, and there might be no connection whatever between what Dunham had heard and seen and the lonely girl.

Next day, with careful hands, the girl made herself neat and trim with a few materials she had at hand. She gathered her little hoard of money to take with her, and cast one look back over the cheerless room, with a great longing to bid it farewell forever, and go back to the world where she belonged; yet she realized that it was a quiet refuge for her from the world that she must hereafter face. Then she closed her door, went down the stairs and out into the street, like any other servant on her afternoon out, walking away to meet whatever crisis might arise. She had not dared to speculate much about the subject of the coming interview. It was likely he wanted to inquire about her comfort, and perhaps offer material aid. She would not accept it, of course, but it would be a comfort to know that some one cared. She longed incessantly for this interview, just because he had been kind, and because he belonged to that world from which she had come. He would keep her secret. He had true eyes. She did not notice soft, padded feet that came wobbling down the street after her, and she only drew a little further out toward the curbing when a bear-eyed, red face peered into hers as she stood waiting for the car. She did not notice the shabby man who boarded the car after she was seated.

Tryon Dunham stood in the great stone doorway, watching keenly the passing throng. He saw the girl at once as she got out of the car, but he did not notice the man in the baggy coat, who lumbered after her and watched with wondering scrutiny as Dunham came forward, lifted his hat, and took her hand respectfully. Here was an element he did not understand. He stood staring, puzzled, as they disappeared into the great building; then he planted himself in a convenient place to watch until his charge should come out again. This was perhaps a gentleman who had come to engage her to work for him. She might be thinking of changing her place. He must be on the alert.

Dunham placed two chairs in the far corner of the inner parlor, where they were practically alone, save for an occasional passer through the hall. He put the girl into the most comfortable one, and then went to draw down the shade, to shut a sharp ray of afternoon sunlight from her eyes. She sat there and looked down upon her shabby shoes, her cheap gloves, her coarse garments, and honored him for the honor he was giving her in this attire. She had learned by sharp experience that such respect to one in her station was not common. As he came back, he stood a moment looking down upon her. She saw his eye rest with recognition upon the hat she wore, and her pale cheeks turned pink.

"I don't know what you will think of my keeping this," she said shyly, putting her hand to the hat, "but it seemed really necessary at the time, and I haven't dared spend the money for a new one yet. I thought perhaps you would forgive me and let me pay you for it some time later."

"Don't speak of it," he broke it, in a low voice. "I am so glad you could use it at all. It would have been a comfort to me if I had known where it was. I had not even missed it, because at this time of year I have very little use for it. It is my traveling hat."

He looked at her again as though the sight of her was good to him, and his gaze made her quite forget the words she had planned to say.

"I am so glad I have found you!" he went on. "You have not been out of my thoughts since I left you that night on the train. I have blamed myself over and over again for having gone then. I should have found some way to stand by you. I have not had one easy moment since I saw you last."

His tone was so intense that she could not interrupt him; she could only sit and listen in wonder, half trembling, to the low-spoken torrent of feeling that he expressed. She tried to protest, but the look in his face stopped her. He went on with an earnestness that would not be turned aside from its purpose.

"I came to Chicago that I might search for you. I could not stand the suspense any longer. I have been looking for you in every way I could think of, without openly searching, for that I dared not do lest I might jeopardize your safety. I was almost in despair when I went to dine with Mr. Phillips last evening. I felt I could not go home without knowing at least that you were safe, and now that I have found you, I cannot leave you until I know at least that you have no further need for help."

She summoned her courage now, and spoke in a voice full of feeling.

"Oh, you must not feel that way. You helped me just when I did not know what to do, and put me in the way of helping myself. I shall never cease to thank you for your kindness to an utter stranger. And now I am doing very well." She tried to smile, but the tears came unbidden instead.

"You poor child!" His tone was full of something deeper than compassion, and his eyes spoke volumes. "Do you suppose I think you are doing well when I see you wearing the garb of a menial and working for people to whom you are far superior—people who by all the rights of education and refinement ought to be in the kitchen serving you?"

"It was the safest thing I could do, and really the only thing I could get to do at once," she tried to explain. "I'm doing it better every day."

"I have no doubt. You can be an artist at serving as well as anything else, if you try. But now that is all over. I am going to take care of you. There is no use in protesting. If I may not do it in one way, I will in another. There is one question I must ask first, and I hope you will trust me enough to answer it. Is there any other—any other man who has the right to care for you, and is unable or unwilling to do it?"

She looked up at him, her large eyes still shining with tears, and shuddered slightly.

"Oh, no!" she said. "Oh, no, I thank God there is not! My dear uncle has



"Oh, You Are Wonderful!" She Breathed.

been dead for four years, and there has never been any one else who cared since Father died."

He looked at her, a great light beginning to come into his face; but she did not understand and turned her head to hide the tears.

"Then I am going to tell you something," he said, his tone growing lower, yet clear enough for her to hear every word distinctly.

A tall, oldish girl with a discontented upper lip stalked through the hall, glanced in at the door, and sniffed significantly, but they did not see her. A short, baggy-coated man outside hovered anxiously around the building and passed the very window of that room, but the shade opposite them was down, and they did not know. The low, pleasant voice went on:

"I have come to care a great deal for you since I first saw you, and I want you to give me the right to care for you always and protect you against the whole world."

She looked up, wondering.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that I love you, and I want to make you my wife. Then I can defy the whole world if need be, and put you where you ought to be."

"Oh!" she breathed softly.

"Wait, please," he pleaded, laying his hand gently on her little, trembling one. "Don't say anything until I have finished. I know of course that this will be startling to you. You have been brought up to feel that such things must be more carefully and deliberately done. I do not want you to feel that this is the only way I can help you, either. If you are not willing to be my wife, I will find some other plan. But this is the best way, if it isn't too hard on you, for I love you as I never dreamed that I could love a woman. The only question is, whether you can put up with me until I can teach you to love me a little."

She lifted eloquent eyes to his face. "Oh, it is not that," she stammered, a rosy light flooding cheek and brow. "It is not that at all. But you know nothing about me. If you knew, you would very likely think as others do, and—"

"Then do not tell me anything about yourself, if it will trouble you. I do not care what others think. If you have poisoned a husband, I should know that he needed poisoning, and any way I should love you and stand by you."

"I have not done anything wrong," she said gravely.

"Then if you have done nothing wrong, we will prove it to the world, or, if we cannot prove it, we will fly to some desert island and live there in peace and love. That is the way I feel about you. I know that you are good and true and lovely! Any one might as well try to prove to me that you were crazy as that you had done wrong in any way."

Her face grew strangely white.

"Well, suppose I was crazy?"

"Then I would take you and cherish you and try to cure you, and if that could not be done, I should help you bear it."

"Oh, you are wonderful!" she breathed, the light of a great love growing in her eyes.

The bare, prosaic walls stood stolidly about them, indifferent to romance or tragedy that was being wrought out within its wall. The whirl and hum of the city without, the grime and soil of the city within, were alike forgotten by these two as their hearts throbbed in the harmony of a great passion.

"Do you think to you could learn to love me?" said the man's voice, with the sweetness of the love song of the ages in its tone.

"I love you now," said the girl's low voice. "I think I have loved you from the beginning, though I never dared to think of it in that way. But it would not be right for me to become your wife when you know practically nothing about me."

"Have you forgotten that you know nothing of me?"

"Oh, I do know something about you," she said shyly. "Remember that I have dined with your friends. I could not help seeing that they were good people, especially that delightful old man, the Judge. He looked startlingly like my dear father. I saw how they all honored and loved you. And then what you have done for me, and the way that you treated an utterly defenseless stranger, were equal to years of mere acquaintance. I feel that I know a great deal about you."

He smiled. "Thank you," he said, "but I have not forgotten that something more is due you than that slight knowledge of me, and before I came out here I went to the pastor of the church of which my mother is a member, and which I have always attended and asked him to write me a letter. He is so widely known that I felt it would be an introduction for me."

He laid an open letter in her lap, and, glancing down, she saw that it was signed by the name of one of the best known pulpits orators in the land, and that it spoke in highest terms of the young man whom it named as "my well-loved friend."

"It is also your right to know that I have always tried to live a pure and honorable life. I have never told any woman but you that I loved her—except an elderly cousin with whom I thought I was in love when I was nineteen. She cured me of it by laughing at me, and I have been heart-whole ever since."

She raised her eyes from reading the letter.

"You have all these, and I have nothing." She spread out her hands helplessly. "It must seem strange to you that I am in this situation. It does to me. It is awful."

She put her hands over her eyes and shuddered.

"It is to save you from it all that I have come." He leaned over and spoke tenderly, "Darling!"

"Oh, wait!" She caught her breath as if it hurt her, and put out her hand to stop him. "Wait! You must not say any more until I have told you all about it. Perhaps when I have told

you, you will think about me as others do, and I shall have to run from you."

"Can you not trust me?" he reproached her.

"Oh, yes, I can trust you, but you may no longer trust me, and that I cannot bear."

"I promise you solemnly that I will believe every word you say."

"Ah, but you will think I do not know, and that it is your duty to give me into the hands of my enemies."

"That I most solemnly vow I will never do," he said earnestly. "You need not fear to tell me anything. But listen, tell me this one thing: in the eyes of God, is there any reason, physical, mental, or spiritual, why you should not become my wife?"

She looked him clearly in the eyes.

"None at all."

"Then I am satisfied to take you without hearing your story until afterwards."

"But I am not satisfied. If I am to see distrust come into your eyes, it must be now, not afterwards."

"Then tell it quickly."

He put out his hand and took hers firmly into his own, as if to help her in her story.

To be continued.

**South African Lame Sickness.**

An investigation of the South African disease known as lamziekte, or lame sickness, suggests that it is due to a special plant poison that is generated under abnormal conditions in grasses or other plants that are normally harmless. Its development seems to be associated with unusual weather and soil experiences, of which summer drought is important. Through such conditions wilting would favor the formation of the poison, and this gives explanation for the common belief that the disease results from eating wilted plants.

**The Equator In Africa.**

At the equator in Africa there are only two seasons—the wet and the dry. The former lasts eight months. During the rains the natives live in houses made principally of bamboo and roofed with leaves, but as soon as the rains stop they set out for the forests and jungles.

**Writes Some Good Things.**

Chlorinda—How can you dream of marrying a man who writes such awfully stupid love letters? Marigold—But just think, dear—he can write the most beautiful checks, and that's the main thing, you know, after one's married.—Judge.

**Misunderstanding.**

Distressed Damsel—Oh, sir, catch that man! He wanted to kiss me! Pensive Pedestrian—That's all right. There'll be another one along in a minute.—Purple Cow.

Oh, yes sir! We do auto livery, day or night. E. W. Caldwell. Residence phone 1489 or Bowen's garage, 1364. 103E.O.Dt

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Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

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These Thrilling, Humorous, Tragic Tales Have Been Secured by This Newspaper.

THEY ARE GREAT! READ THEM!

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A WEIGHT  
IN SIZE**

And He Was Very Shy, but He Got There Just the Same!

**"The Shyness of Shorty"**

A Great Rex Beach Adventure Story Will Soon Appear In These Columns.

DON'T MISS SHORTY!

Pay Telephone Toll.

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before August 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. W. T. JACKSON 121t10 See'y.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

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CREAM**

The Rushville Creamery is now ready to receive your cream every morning.

**Highest Market  
Price Paid**

**Creamery Located Opp.C.H.&D. Depot  
Everybody Bring Cream  
PHONE 1136**



## MONUMENTS! MONUMENTS!

Our stock of monuments this season, surpasses anything we have heretofore carried, embracing a neat selection from the modestly plain to the elaborately carved from model designs.

An order for a monument placed now will insure its erection for Decoration Day.

The Products from the numerous quarries in the Barre, Vermont, district vary, not alone in color, but also in quality of stock. Who selects yours?

Montello and Millstone granite are of one uniform quality, the highest grade of monumental granite quarried.

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REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM.

We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

Phone 1632.

517 to 519 West Second Street.

## DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, August 4, 1913.

Wheat	80c
Corn	59c
Oats	34c
Rye	47c
Timothy	\$1.75 to \$2.00
Clover	\$6.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—August 4, 1913.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE.

Geese	4c
Turkeys	10c
Hens	12c
Spring Chickens	20c
Ducks	7c
Butter	18c
Eggs	15c

## Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR RENT—Eight room house; bath and screen porch; 15c gas. Corner Arthur and Fifth streets. \$14.00 per month. Ell Jones, 406 North Harrison St. 12013

WANTED—Stoves, dining tables, wardrobes and chairs. Must be cheap for cash. 223 N. Morgan St. Phone 1606. 12013

FOR SALE—Iron beds, good as new with springs. Also two good Shetland pony saddles. The Second Hand Store. 12016

VOTES WANTED—I would thank many friends to cast as many votes for me as they can during the pony contest. William Heaston. 11916

LOST—Either on Milroy or New Salem pike, 1 black tail lamp off hupmobile. Reward. Charley Caldwell. 11914.

FARMERS—have your disc drills repaired and made good as new. The Madden Brothers Co. Phone 1632. 11012mo.

FOR SALE—First-class Fire, Life, Sick and Accident Insurance. J. P. Stetch, 829 North Jackson St. 117126.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock. Wheat—Wagon, 33c; No. 2 red, 86½c. Corn—No. 3, 71½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 42½c. Hay—Baled, \$13.00 @ 14.00; timothy, \$15.00 @ 18.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.75. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.35. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.00. Receipts—Cattle, 1,200; hogs, 7,500; sheep, 1,200.

At Cincinnati. Wheat—No. 2 red, 88c. Corn—No. 2, 70½c. Oats—No. 2, 42½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.40. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.35. Sheep—\$2.25 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 7.50.

At Chicago. Wheat—No. 2 red, 87½c. Corn—No. 3, 68½c. Oats—No. 2, 42½c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 7.80. Hogs—\$6.50 @ 9.35. Sheep—\$4.35 @ 5.50. Lambs—\$5.65 @ 7.20.

At St. Louis. Wheat—No. 2 red, 86½c. Corn—No. 2, 69½c. Oats—No. 2, 40½c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 8.75. Hogs—\$5.75 @ 9.30. Sheep—\$3.75 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$6.50 @ 7.40.

FOR RENT—2 rooms second floor commercial block. S. L. Trabue, attorney. 1221f

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres, 2 miles southwest of Milroy. Millie Smith, Milroy, R. R. 15. 12016

LOST—a tent on Milroy pike, between Rushville and Milroy Tuesday night. Finder please notify Lewis Carpenter, Milroy. 12016

WANTED—Men with teams to gather cream. Rushville Creamery Co. Phone number 1136. 11816

FOR RENT—8 room house on East Eighth street. 15c gas. Phone 1073. Mrs. William Offutt. 12116

LOST—my glasses, double lense. Return to J. W. Tompkins. Reward. 12114

LOST—Umbrella about two weeks ago. Finder please return to J. W. Tompkins and receive liberal reward. 12114

VOTE FOR ME—in the pony contest. Am 8 years old and have to drive to school. William Blackledge, R. R. No. 10. 12116

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Call 220 North Perkins. 541f

FIGURING PADS—For the desk and counter, 4½x7, for sale at the Republican office at 5c. per pound.

## PRESIDENT ARRIAGA

Head of Portuguese Republic Lying at the Point of Death.



Photo by American Press Association.

Lisbon, Aug. 4.—President Arriaga is sinking rapidly. He is suffering from kidney trouble complicated with heart disease. A bulletin just issued says there is only slight hope of his recovery.

## SUICIDE PACT ENDS THEIR GUILTY LOVE

Sensational Discovery in a New York City Park.

New York, Aug. 4.—A man and a woman were found Sunday morning lying dead in a clump of shrubbery in McComb's Dam park. The man had shot the woman through the heart and the head and then had killed himself. Their names and motives had been written by the woman in this note, found in her companion's coat: "To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that we have agreed to die together. We have sinned, but we loved each other. Sooner than part we die together. Our wish is that our bodies will not be parted in death.—Ellen Sidley, Harry G. Elliott."

The suicide climax started on Saturday, when a woman who said she was the real Mrs. Elliott and had just found out where her husband was keeping himself, appeared at the flat of Mrs. Mary O'Day, where Elliott and Miss Sidley boarded. They were in their room. The real Mrs. Elliott was storming right in, but her husband's voice stopped her. He was pointing his revolver and saying: "I'll shoot anybody that tries to interfere with my private business."

Mrs. O'Day hastily dragged Mrs. Elliott away. Mrs. Elliott departed, but stopped at a police station to say that her husband had deserted her. She told Mrs. O'Day that Ellen Sidley was her first cousin and came here two years ago from Ireland to live with her.

A few minutes after this threatened shooting in the flat the man and woman left their room.

## BLOODSHED AT PRIMARIES

Several Tragedies Reported From Kentucky Polling Places.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4.—The first statewide primary in which all parties participated was held in Kentucky Saturday. Reports show that violence was resorted to in several sections. Three men were killed in Owsley county. Two men were fatally stabbed in Nicholas county. There were numerous smaller rows over the state.

## TERSE TELEGRAMS

Robert T. Lincoln, son of the president, celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary at Manchester, Vt.

The Russian government, following the lead of England and Germany, has decided not to take part officially in the Panama-Pacific exposition.

The Brindisi district of Italy was devastated by a hail storm which destroyed olive trees and vineyards, causing a loss estimated at \$4,000,000.

Eighteen men were killed and two seriously injured in the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company's mine near Tower City, Pa., by an explosion of gas.

Lightning is responsible for most forest fires of the present year, according to government reports. Heretofore railroads and campers have done most of the damage.

S. Osgood Pell, a well known real estate man of New York, was killed when his automobile was struck by a train at a crossing at Long Beach. The chauffeur was killed at the same time.

Because she spurned his proposition to elope, R. F. Smythe, a prominent merchant of Waycross, Ga., shot and killed his wife's nineteen-year-old sister, Mrs. Lucy Moore and then killed himself.

A new American-owned streetcar company is operating in Panama. This city has had no streetcar service since 1890, when Panama boasted of being the only South American city so advanced in civilization.

## THE FIRST STORY OF THE CREATION

Wonderful Babylonian Tablet Just Deciphered.

## BACK IN THE DAWN OF THINGS

Document Which Is One of a Great Collection of Sumerian Relics That Has Come to the University of Pennsylvania, Written About the Time of Abraham, Gives Idea of How Jews Got Ideas of Creation and the Flood.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—A recently unearthed tablet brought to the University of Pennsylvania's museum from Babylonia gives what is believed to be the first story of the creation, as well as one of the most wonderful accounts of civilization in 2500 B. C.

According to this story, which was written centuries before the Christian era, the world was created by a goddess whose hair was black. When the world became so wicked that it had to be destroyed, the gods became angry at the goddess and put an end to everything with a flood, the only beings saved being a man, Ziusgidda, and his family, with animals which he put in an ark.

It contains all the essentials of the story of the creation and the flood as told in Genesis, and throws an immense amount of light on the early ideas of the Babylonians and the Sumerians.

Like the missing laws of Hamurabi, which were found a fortnight ago at the university by Dr. Anu Poebel, the new story of the creation and the flood was found in going over an immense collection that contains hundreds of the most important documents which have been taken from the ruins of the temples of Babylonia. This tablet, which is broken, is composed of three columns on each side, but the top of each side is missing. There is more that will be deciphered. Dr. Poebel has another find which throws important light on history, which will be announced later.

In the story it appears that Nintu, a goddess, created mankind and she is found lamenting the fact that the gods are bent upon the destruction of man. She speaks of human beings as "my creations." Anu and Enlil were the chief gods, the first being the god of heaven and the last being the god of earth. Nintu not only was the creator of mankind, but properly the patron goddess of marriage. Then comes the story of the creation.

"Nintu (the black headed) created the human race \* \* \* the fields of the ground produced abundance, the cattle and the four-legged beasts of the field, they (the gods) called into existence."

The beginning of the second column is missing, but apparently the poem deals with the early history of mankind and especially of the activity of the gods, since the part that remains says the gods were at first satisfied with things and created seven cities, over each of which was a god. Priests were assigned to the cities and thereafter, that the people might live, the canals, the rivers and the streams were created and the country was watered so that the grain might grow and the people could cultivate their lands. At the top of the third column are scattered words which seem to indicate that the wrath of the gods was kindled against man for some impiousness.

Enki, the god of wisdom, whom the two great regent gods consulted on all occasions, held counsel with Anu, Enlil and Nintu over the proposed destruction of mankind. Next comes a complicated piece of poetry full of parallelisms like that of the Hebrew psalms. The meaning of it all is that Enki desired to save the human creatures and ordered Ziusgidda to stand by a wall and listen, and he told him "by our command a rainstorm will be sent to destroy the seed of mankind. This is the decision of the assembly of the gods."

Then comes a description of the storms, which possesses great power. After seven days Ziusgidda was saved in a great boat, and then the sun god came forth and told him that he was safe.

As in all Oriental tales, when an erring one is forgiven he is loaded with new honors and presents. So in this case the gods forgave the humans that existed at that time and gave them immortality, which they did not possess before. As to Ziusgidda (Noah) he was honored by being taken to an island in the Persian gulf, where he lived in a sort of paradise, and many epics tell of how he was visited by heroes of later years. This tablet is believed to be the oldest that has been found, as well as one of the first that was ever written of the creation and the flood. If, as is supposed, the tablet is of about the time of Abraham, it gives an idea of how the Jews got their first idea of the creation and the flood.

Big Meeting of the K. of C. Boston Aug. 4.—Members of the Knights of Columbus and their families from every state in the Union and from Canada, Mexico and Cuba as well, are arriving in Boston for the thirty-first annual meeting of the supreme council. Indications are that 25,000 will attend.

**NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES**

For Your Summer Vacation the

**New York Central Lines**

Big Four—"Water-Level Route"

Will Sell at Very Low Fares UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30th.

Round Trip Tickets to

**New York, Boston and Eastern Summer Resorts**

Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, Adirondack Mountains, New England, Canadian and Sea Shore Resorts.

For particulars consult nearest agent **BIG FOUR ROUTE**

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We know our service will make a hit with you in a shoe repairing way. You'll find that we "Make Good" upon giving us a trial. We use machinery in our work which enables us to repair your shoes on short notice. Give us a trial. Combination rubber soles and heels. Bows, buckles and all colors of ankle straps.

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**SPRAY YOUR STOCK with Conkey's FLY-KNOCKER.** It will not taint the milk or injure your stock. Saves Milk, Saves Flesh, Saves Feed. Special price with sprayer for 15 days.

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**Sherwin Williams Paint**

and are prepared to furnish you anything in the paint line.

**We Contract Painting**

Let us figure with you.

**Everything New and Fresh and Our Prices are Right**

**F. E. Wolcott, Druggist**



# ARCADIANS WIN BY LATE FINISH

Ninth Inning Rally Gives Rushville Victory Over Y. M. I. Team of Cincinnati.

SHUT OUT UNTIL LAST FRAME

"Red" Nichols Goes up in Air and Four Runs Score With Only One Man Out.

In one of the most sensational ninth inning finishes ever seen on the local grounds, or anywhere else for that matter, Rushville defeated the fast Y. M. I. team of Cincinnati yesterday 4 to 3. The Arcadians made their four runs in the ninth inning and as finishers they must rank some where near the top. Fans who are in the habit of leaving the grounds before the finish will please take notice.

But yesterday you could hardly blame them for leaving at the start of the last half of the ninth as it seemed that Rushville had no show of scoring. Instead of scoring one or two runs the old team went out and tied it up and then Ralph Pierce pulled a long sacrifice fly to left field and Bridgeman came home with the winning run. The Rushville team never quit and even in that ninth inning when the game was apparently lost, the team just kept plugging away and even before the crowd realized what was coming off the bases had been filled and the next moment the runs began to come in.

The attack of the Arcadians took the Y. M. I. team by surprise and old "Red" Nichols, who had pitched a two hit game until the fatal ninth, went completely up in the air and the four runs were scored with only one man down. That finish was a wonder and there was joy in the old town last night. All who ever accused the Rushville team of being quitters have gone to the tall and uncut and its a safe bet that the team will never again be accused falsely.

Things looked pretty gloomy for Rushville for eight innings and the crowd expected the team to be shut out by a three to nothing score. The Arcadians had only one man to reach



Bridgeman Came Home With Belis on in The Ninth.

third base up until the big doings and "Red" Nichols was going good. The Cincinnati team pitcher had it hung on the Rushville team and the two hits before the ninth were all the locals could do. The team hit Nichols all right but every time the ball landed in a waiting fielders hands or was an easy out for the infield. The surprising thing about the game was that the Arcadians did not get to him sooner than they did for when the fireworks started he was easy.

"Chick" Avery was pounded hard, the Y. M. I. team getting eleven safe swats off his delivery. Their first two runs came in the second and the third in the seventh. Rushville broke into the hit business in the Fifth when Herman "Nick" Tompkins, a local boy, gathered the first safe clot off Nichols. "Nick" was caught stealing second and had been played safe would have scored as Yazel hit to deep right for three bases. Tompkins, by the way, showed up in fine style and was given a hearty welcome by the fans. It was his first game here in many years and all were anxious to see him in action. He had

## Ninth Inning Finish Wins For Rushville

Y. M. I.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mathis, lf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Swain rf.....	3	0	3	1	0	0
Yockey, 2b.....	4	0	1	3	3	1
Kiefel, c.....	4	0	2	3	1	0
Zurlage, lb.....	4	0	0	11	1	0
O'Connell, ss.....	4	1	1	1	2	0
Reggy, 3b.....	3	1	1	0	3	1
Hamilton, cf.....	4	1	1	2	0	0
Nichols, p.....	2	0	1	1	3	1
Totals.....	32	3	11	25	13	3

Rushville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Klenk, ss.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Mattern, c.....	4	1	1	6	2	0
Cook, 2b.....	3	1	0	4	3	0
Murray, 3b.....	4	1	1	5	1	1
Bridgeman, lb.....	3	1	1	7	0	0
Pierce, lf.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Tompkins, cf.....	2	0	1	1	0	0
Yazel, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Avery, p.....	2	0	0	2	6	0
Totals.....	28	4	5	27	15	1

\*One out when winning run scored.

Y. M. I. 0-2-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-3  
Rushville 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-4-4

Three base hits—O'Connell, Yazel. Two base hits—Hamilton, Bridgeman. Struck-out by Nichols, 2; by Avery, 4. Base on balls—off Avery 2; off Nichols, 1. Sacrifice hits—Pierce, Tompkins, Swain, Nichols. Hit by pitcher—by Nichols, Bridgeman. Left on bases Y. M. I. 3; Rushville 5. Double plays—Reggy to Yockey to Zurlage. Stolen bases—Rushville 1; Y. M. I. 1. Umpire Kinnett. Time 1:50.

only one chance in the field and accepted it and batted .500

That garrison finish came as sudden and completely surprised the Y. M. I. team who believed they were easy winners. The ninth started with Mattern hitting safely to left field. Clark attempted to sacrifice and both he and Mattern were safe on the pitcher's error. Along came Murray, Rushville's third baseman who played his first game here yesterday and slammed one through second base. All were safe and the bases were full. Bridgeman followed Murray and delivered with a two-bagger to center scoring Mattern and Cook. A moment later Murray tied up the score when he counted on a passed ball by Kiefel and Bridgeman took third on the play. As yet none was out. With Bridgeman on third, Pierce knocked a fly to left field and the winning run scored on the throw in. The play at the plate was not even close.

The Rushville team as it was yesterday is undoubtedly the best that has represented the city this year and should by all means stand throughout the rest of the season. Murray on third and Bridgeman on first and Tompkins in center are the best additions. Avery was given swell support yesterday and Capt. Cook played one of his best games having seven chances without an error.

## Notes of the Game

Yesterday's victory was the sixth straight win for the Arcadians and the team is going better all the time.

Next Sunday the team goes to Newcast and it is practically assured that the same line up as yesterday will face the Hoosiers. A special train will leave here at 12:45 o'clock over the L. E. & W., and at least 300 fans will make the trip.

Pierce's long sacrifice fly in the ninth was as good as a hit as it scored Bridges with the winning run.

The team as it stood yesterday was the best that has been in the field this year and the fans would have been satisfied had Rushville lost as the game was close. It was a hard game for the Y. M. I. team to lose especially after having the locals shut out until the ninth.

In the seventh Murray pulled down a line drive from Reggy's bat. Murray seemed to dive at the ball and when he came up he had it.

Pierce pulled off the feature play of the game in the ninth when he pegged from left field to Murray and

# FLATROCK BATS IN BIG VICTORY

Presbyterians Are Handed Short End of 18 to 5 Score in Swat Feast in S. S. League.

RETAINS PERFECT PER CENT.

Farmer Boys Knock Higgs All Over

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Little Better.

LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Flatrock	3	0	1.000
Presbyterians	3	3	.500
Christians	2	3	.400
Methodists	1	3	.250

Flatrock resumed its schedule in the Sunday School league Saturday afternoon with a big victory over the Presbyterian team. The Presbyterian team was no match for the farmer boys and when they got through batting the ball over the lot eighteen runs had been counted while the Presbyterian team could only get five.

The Flatrock team has been out of the league race for some time, due to work on the farm, but they sure did come back strong Saturday. Everything looked alike to them and the two Presbyterian pitchers had nothing that they could not hit. Higgs, with a reputation of letting the Christians down with four hits the Saturday before, started the game for the Presbyterians and lasted only one inning and retired in the first of the second with none out. Higgs was touched up for a total of seven hits while he was in the box. Buell, who succeeded him, fared little better.

The Presbyterian team was weak in the outfield and ground rules made two base hits easy. Hilligoss, for the Flatrock team, pitched nice ball, although a little wild at times. He was replaced by Newt Halterman in the fifth, but gets credit for winning the game, while Higgs gets credit for being the losing pitcher.

The game was a ragged affair and the first two innings the Flatrock team batted around and lacked only one man of repeating the trick in the third.

Five runs in the first inning took all the play out of Higgs. The five runs came as a result of four hits and two errors. The Flatrock team has now played every team in the league and has defeated them all. From all indications the farmer boys will have an easy time winning the pennant, especially if they hit the ball like they did Saturday.

The Methodists and the Christians play Wednesday afternoon and Flatrock and the Presbyterians clash way to let two of the Sunday School again Saturday. Plans are under league teams play a curtain raiser on Labor Day.

caught Hamilton who was trying to stretch a nice two-base hit into a tripple. Murray took the ball on the bounce and had Hamilton by a foot.

One of the largest crowds of the year was out. In the ninth the crowd started to leave but a majority came back when Rushville filled the bases with no one out. That ninth inning finish was about the best piece of baseball ever pulled here.

The Y. M. I. team was certain of winning and came here with a new third baseman and brought "Red" Nichols, old Shamrock pitcher along to turn the trick. Nichols almost turned the stunt and had the Arcadians on his wagon until the fatal ninth.

Nick Tompkins looks good in center field and he sure put the blink on that can't come back stuff.

## NEW SALEM WINS GAME.

New Salem beat Arlington at baseball yesterday, 7 to 6 on the Arlington ball lot. The game developed into a regular slugging fest, in which the visitors had a slight advantage. There was a liberal supply of extra base hits. Many of the hits were made when they didn't help in the run column. John Carr of this city played first with New Salem.

## Meachams No Match For Flatrock Team

Presbyterians	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spivey, ss.....	1	1	0	1	2	2
Buell, lb, p.....	3	1	1	3	1	0
Mellwain, lf.....	3	0	1	0	0	1
Higgs, p, lb.....	4	0	2	1	2	0
Puntteney, c.....	4	0	0	4	5	0
Abercrombie, 2b, 3	0	0	0	8	0	1
Sherman, cf.....	2	1	0	0	0	2
Petry, 3b.....	1	1	0	4	2	0
Hogsett, rf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	24	5	5	21	12	6

Flatrock	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coers, c.....	4	3	2	11	2	0
C. Alter, ss.....	5	4	4	1	1	0
N Halterman, p.....	5	3	2	3	0	0
F. Branson, lb.....	5	3	1	4	0	0
E. Halterman, 3b, 5	1	3	0	0	1	1
W. Branson, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kellam, cf.....	4	0	2	0	0	0
R. Alter, lf.....	2	1	0	0	0	0
Downs, lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hilligoss, p, 2b.....	4	2	2	2	2	1
Totals.....	40	18	17	21	6	2

Presbyterians— 1-1-0-3-0-0-0—5  
Flatrock— 5-4-3-3-0-0—18

Three base hit—Coers. Two base hits—Mellwain, C. Alter, N. Halterman, F. Branson, E. Halterman, Kellam, (2), Hilligoss. Base on balls—Off Hilligoss, 5; off N. Halterman, 2; off Buell, 4; by Hilligoss, 6; by Halterman, 5. Double plays—N. Halterman (unassisted). C. Alter to F. Branson. Stolen bases—Flatrock 5; Presbyterians 7. Hit by pitcher, by Hilligoss, Sherman; by Halterman, Mellwain; by Buell, Kellam. Left on bases—Presbyterians, 6; Flatrock 6. Umpires Geraghty and Carr.

## THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

National League.							
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Y.	67	29	698	Brook.	42	50	456
Phila.	57	35	619	Boston.	41	53	436
Chi.	51	47	520	Cin.	39	62	386
Pitts.	49	46	516	St. L.	38	61	384
At St. Louis				R.H.E.			
Philadelphia	1	1	2	0	0	0	1—5122
St. Louis	0	2	0	1	0	0	0—381
Brennan and Killifer; Geyer, Sallee and Wingo.							

At Chicago— R.H.E.  
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2—5141  
Chicago... 2 3 0 0 1 4 2 0 \*—12151  
Wagner and Ragon and Miller; Lavender and Needham.

At Cincinnati— R.H.E.  
Boston.... 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1—593  
Cincinnati... 1 1 0 0 0 1 3 2 \*—8110  
Dickson and Rariden; Packard and Kling.

American League.							
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Phila.	68	30	693	Boston.	46	51	474
Cleve.	63	38	624	Detroit.	42	60	412
Wash.	56	43	566	St. L.	41	64	390
Chi...	52	51	505	N. Y.	31	63	330

No Sunday games scheduled.

No Sunday games scheduled.

American Association.  
At Toledo, 0; Columbus, 2.  
At Milwaukee, 0; Minneapolis, 7.  
At St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5.  
At Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 7.

OWEN BUSH.  
Detroit's Little Shortstop, Who Ranks High In the Game.



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WE PAY YOU 3% INTEREST compounded twice each year.

Call and see us and we will be glad to talk over your Plans with You.

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RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.  
"The Home for Savings"

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Speaking of advertising, let us say a few words in behalf of its true mission, so far as this firm is concerned.

We are opposed to any expressions in our advertising which we can not religiously support. We look upon advertising as we look upon any promise or statement made by ourselves personally, or by our employees. We want them to ring true and prove true. Those who believe in the policy of over-stating conditions have faith, no doubt, in that sort of publicity, but we shall proceed to follow our own ideas by printing facts which the institution and merchandise will at all times justify.

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## CHAUTAUQUA WEEK

Make your headquarters with us while attending the Chautauqua this week. Make your appointments to meet your friends here. There is plenty of Ice Cold Water and plenty of room to rest on the second floor. Toilet rooms and conveniences of all kinds.

## Suggestions for Chautauqua Use

Palm Leaf Fans and Folding Fans at all prices and sizes. They will help you enjoy the Chautauqua. Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Shopping Bags, Leather and German Silver Mesh Bags, Ladies' and Children's Parasols at 1/4 Off.

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2 Button White Mocha Cloth Gloves at 25c and 50c  
2 Button Black Lisle Gloves at .....25c  
2 Button White and Black Silk Gloves at 50c and \$1

SPECIAL PRICES on Lawns, Voiles and Ratines, SPECIAL PRICES on Men's and Boys' Shoes this week. Prices that will save you money.

BIG SALE OF REMNANTS THIS WEEK

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